

LORIMER MATTER
BEFORE SENATEWAS CONSIDERED BETWEEN THE
HOURS OF TWO AND FIVE
THIS AFTERNOON.

ATTITUDE OF LA FOLLETTE

Who With Four Others Including Root
Is Yet to Speak, Is Considered a
Mystery and New Develop-
ments Are Looked For.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—"With the Lorimer business I shall press to the utmost," said Senator Burton this morning.

He said that at two o'clock, if by that time Senator McCumber has concluded his reciprocity speech, he will ask the senate to take up the Lorimer matter, and keep it before the senate until five, when it will be disposed of by a special order for adjournment, upon late Representatives Lovering and Turrell.

The Lorimer program shows Stone, Owen, Crawford, Root and possibly La Follette are yet to speak.

Senator La Follette's attitude is considered a mystery. When last night he objected to fixing the day for a vote, he intimated that there might yet be important developments but did not indicate their nature.

Some of La Follette's friends said today that the senator hoped to procure a statement from a man "high in political circles in Illinois," who is reported to have information and data tending to connect Lorimer directly with the payment of money to former members of the legislature who are alleged to have been bribed.

The name of the man in question has not been disclosed and it was said that La Follette had no assurances he would be able to compel the production of data even if it should be in existence.

The senate however came near taking a *viva voce* vote on the Lorimer today. The question was put by Vice President Sherman but before the negative vote was cast several senators demanded the floor to speak. The opposition came from the anti-Lorimer forces.

Efforts were made to fix a day for the vote but an objection was made by Owen on behalf of La Follette, who was absent. By a vote of six to 50 the senate refused to adjourn. The efforts to adjourn appeared to be part of the filibuster of the anti-Lorimerites.

Senator Bailey announced that it the "filibuster" against the vote on the Lorimer case continued he would insist upon keeping the case before the senate even if every appropriation bill failed.

At 4:05 the Lorimer case was laid aside until Monday.

DEMOCRATIC WILL
BE THE WATCHWORDFirst Reception of Governor McGovern
to Be Held Minus Dress
Suits.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 25.—The first reception by Governor McGovern to the members of the legislature and state officials and employees on March second is to be as democratic and informal, though sufficiently dignified, as possible. This was made plain by Governor McGovern today, in response to an inquiry inspired by questions which were being asked on the subject around the capitol. One or two of the half dozen solons who are here expressed fear that they might be required to wear dress suits, and this fact was communicated to the governor. The latter inquired as to the practice in the past, and on being informed that full dress has not been required at such affairs given by recent predecessors, declared he hoped that the custom would be followed.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, Feb. 25.—"By this treaty you strike the great cereal and stock interests of the northwestern states a staggering blow, but they will arise and return that blow with interest." This was a warning given in a speech in the senate today by McCumber (Rep., N. D.) to the "plutocratic manufacturing interests" in the cities, whom he held responsible for bringing about the Canadian reciprocity agreement.

TREATY WILL STRIKE
A STAGGERING BLOWTo Cereal and Stock Interests of
Northwestern States Is Senator
McCumber's View of Reci-
procity Bill.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

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RATES SUSPENDED
BY THE COMMISSIONSchedule Affecting Coal Interests of
South and West on Tap Lines,
and Ohio Coalmen Sus-
pended Today.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 25.—The Interstate Commerce Commission suspended rates today which would have virtually affected tap lines and coal industries south and west and the dairy men of Ohio.

IMMIGRANTS DURING
MONTH OF JANUARYTotal of 26,361 Were Admitted to the
United States—Jews Were in
the Majority.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 25.—During January 26,360 immigrants were admitted to the United States, 21,020 of this number being men and 2,340 women. Jews to the number of 6,054 constituted the largest number of any race.

PROGRESSIVES WILL
FIGHT TO THE ENDAlthough Direct Vote For Senators Is
Practically Killed By Sutherland
Amendment.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 25.—With the "direct vote for senators" resolution practically killed in the Senate by the Sutherland amendment adopted yesterday the Senate progressives today fought the fight for the measure will go to the ballot even if not at this session.

TO ELIMINATE PROFANITY
FROM NEW YORK STAGES

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

New York, Feb. 25.—Alderman James Mulhearn has drafted an ordinance to eliminate profanity on stages of New York theatres. Under its provisions even such refined swearing as "damn" is tabooed.

LA FOLLETTE SAYS
FLUCTUATIONS OF
STOCK FOOLISHBelieves Yesterday's Manipulations of
the Railroad Stocks Were for
Gambling Purposes.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—Attributing yesterday's stock market fluctuations to the stock gamblers, Senator La Follette made the following statement regarding Thursday's action of the Interstate commerce commission in refusing to admit an advance in freight rates:

"Nothing in the decision of the Interstate commerce commission refusing to permit the railroads to unreasonably advance rates justifies decline in legitimate railroad securities. The decision does not disturb existing rates. The railroads are permitted to charge the same rates which have enabled them to earn an amount sufficient not only to pay good dividends, but to build up large surpluses."

"The present flurry in railroad stocks is an evidence that the market is being manipulated for the benefit of the large operators and that railroad securities, generally speaking, are largely watered."

The average man need have little concern as to what may come of a manipulated stock market. He is greatly concerned that railroads shall not be permitted to charge transportation rates to pay dividends upon stock certificates which represent no real investment.

"The decision of the Interstate commerce commission is a demonstration that the existing rates are more than sufficient to satisfy every legitimate dividend requirement and accumulates a surplus against any reverse in business which may come."

"Stock gamblers may be frightened. The great public that pays the freight should rejoice that a decision has been rendered by the commission. The decision furnishes no occasion for the legitimate investor in sound railroad securities to be alarmed."

"Had the Interstate commerce commission, notwithstanding the testimony which was offered, permitted the advance in freight rates to become effective, such action would have been seized upon by the railroad and stock manipulators as a basis for putting on new issues of water stock and bonds."

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The latter inquired as to the practice in the past, and on being informed that full dress has not been required at such affairs given by recent predecessors, declared he hoped that the custom would be followed.

ASSEMBLY ONLY
HOUSE IN SESSIONFifty Nine Bills Were Referred To
Committee Today Besides
Routine Business.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 25.—The assembly was the only one of the two houses in session today transacted routine business and referred 59 bills to committees which completed the number of measures introduced in that branch at a total of 919. The senate holds a record of 400, 500 henceforth can be introduced by committee only.

NORTHWESTERN ROAD
LETS BIG CONTRACTWill Build Fifty Miles Extension to
Union Pacific in Wyoming at
Cost of Over a Million.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Denver, Colo., Feb. 25.—A contract to build fifty miles of track on the Northwestern extension of the Union Pacific in Wyoming, has been let. The improvement will cost over a million dollars.

MANGLED REMAINS
FOUND ON TRACKSJohn Brickman, Aged Thirty-seven, a
Well-known Architect, Was Found
on Rock Island Tracks.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, Feb. 25.—The mangled remains of John Brickman, aged thirty-seven, known throughout the United States as an architect and designer of Catholic churches, was found today on the Rock Island tracks near his home in Englewood.

LYNCH MURDERERS'
IN GEORGIA CITYTwo Negroes Are Hung By Mob At
Warrenton, Shortly After
Midnight.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 25.—Bob Jones and John Veney, negroes, charged with the murder of white men were taken from Warrenton, Ga., last night by a mob at midnight and lynched.

Marriage License: Two Beloit people, John Dennis and Laura Kreamer, obtained a marriage license at the office of the county clerk this morning.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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RUSSIAN DANCER TO BE HERE THURSDAY

One of the Most Notable Events of the Winter Will Occur Next Week.—Countess de Sivirsky To Appear Here.

In the dramatic world, the world of art and the society world of the large cities the dances by the Russian Countess Thamara de Sivirsky has created little short of a furor. P. L. Myers, of the Myers theatre,



HEALTH CONDITIONS OF CITY ARE GOOD

Health Officer Dr. J. B. Richards Shows Lack of Epidemic Disease in City—Issues Warning.

When interviewed regarding the conditions of health in the city, Dr. J. B. Richards, health officer, reported a remarkable state of good health at this time. There had been a few sporadic cases of scarlet fever, but

Thomas Wileman of Edgerton paid a fine and costs amounting to \$25 for assault and battery on Joseph Murphy. Wileman's loss of temper was rather costly, as he was fined \$1 and costs amounting in all to \$4, in an Edgerton court.

PETTY LARCENY AND DRUNKENNESS CASES

Fred Howard Sentenced to Twenty-eight Days in Jail for Stealing Robe—Three Drunks in Court.

For stealing a robe valued at seven dollars from a rig owned by Michael Finley of the town of Rock, on Dodge street, yesterday afternoon, Fred Howard, a stone-cutter by trade and a tramp in the city, was sentenced to twenty-eight days in the county jail by Municipal Judge C. L. Field this morning. Howard was unable to pay a fine of \$25 and costs, \$28 in all.

Howard pleaded guilty to the charge of petty larceny when arraigned, stating that he was drunk at the time he committed the act. Chief of Police Appleby took exception to this statement, however, and said that the man was not drunk as, after the robe was sold, Howard attempted to sell the horse attached to the rig from which the robe was taken, and furthermore had attempted to dupe a farmer in the morning by offering to buy a team valued at \$600.

The stolen property was purchased by John Hill, a rural mail carrier, who paid \$2.50 for it and bought drinks for Howard. The payment was made with five fifty-cent pieces which were found on Howard when he was arrested by Officer Patrick Fanning. Howard had previously attempted to sell it to two second-hand dealers, but they refused to take it from him.

Drunks in Court.

The way of the tramp-soror proved hard for Jesse Carroll, who was plucked up by the police last night on North River street. In an unconscious condition, Carroll, who works on farms about seven miles south of the city, near Happy Hollow, came to town and absorbed considerable liquid refreshment. When he started for home he was apparently considerably muddled. In driving up North River street in a freight car he guided the horse too near a freight car standing on the tracks and the wheels became wedged under the car, stopping the horse. The suddenness of the stop threw Carroll out of the wagon and when he fell his right hand was badly cut about the thumb, bleeding profusely. Bert Whelock, coming down North River street, saw the rig standing and investigated. He saw Carroll lying under the freight car, thought the man was dead and immediately notified the police. It was feared that life was extinct but Carroll later revived. The rig was taken to a stable. The only damage to it was a broken thill. He was brought into municipal court for drunkenness this morning and pleaded guilty. The Judge fixed a fine of \$3 and costs or \$4, or six days in jail. Carroll did not have money enough to pay the fine but made arrangements to secure the money and returned to his work.

Frank Ward, who gave his home as Buffalo, and Frank Wilson, his unmarried partner, who were "pan-handlers" people in the depots and between the Northwestern station and Milwaukee street, were given five days flat for drunkenness this morning. Complaint was made of the men to the police department and when Chief of Police Appleby and Officer John Brown made the arrests last night, the pair had cornered a victim in front of the European hotel and were trying to break-hem him into giving them alms. Wilson tried to run a smooth game of talk about "earning a living by selling pencils" on the judge, but was not successful.

CIVIL ACTIONS IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Priess Bros. Awarded Judgment Against W. J. Hilt and Decision Given in Assault Case.

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$151.50 was the decision of Judge C. L. Field this morning rendered in the civil suit brought by Priess Bros. against W. J. Hilt for a sum alleged to be due on the purchase of an automobile and supplies purchased of the plaintiffs. Of the judgment given, \$75.70 was on the account and \$75 on the automobile. The costs of the action, amounting to \$21.20, are assessed against the defendant.

The hearing of arguments on the order of the court to show cause why an appeal should not be dismissed for non-prosecution, which were to have been presented this morning in the civil case of F. W. Coon of Edgerton vs. Sam Tally was postponed until Saturday, March 4, at half past ten o'clock. Attorney H. S. Stein, representing the plaintiff, was unable to be present on account of sickness and the attorneys agreed on adjournment for a week.

Do not make the mistake of painting your house with mail order paints. Use our

PurePaint

We stand behind anything we sell and guarantee it to be just as represented. We have been in business here a lifetime and have established a reputation for fair dealing second to none.

Do not be misled by catalogue house statements.

LET US FIGURE YOUR JOB. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

—o—o—

S. Hutchinson & Son

ARE INVESTIGATING MYSTERY OF FIGHT

In Which An Italian Was Seriously Wounded in a Shooting Mix-up—No One Arrested.

Milwaukee, Feb. 25.—Detectives are today investigating the mysterious shooting of Michael Mario, an Italian, in a saloon here last night. He was taken to a hospital seriously wounded, but not a trace could be found of his assailant. The wounded man refuses to talk.

Decoration Originally Eastern. Paper hangings for use on walls were introduced into Europe from the east in 1675.

Quality Vital In Drugs

This Consideration Lacking in Mail Order House Drugs.

You are taking a tremendous risk when you buy Mail Order House Drugs. If you value your good health at all don't ever buy drugs from a Mail Order House enter your home. In nearly all cases they are not up to standard, are mixed by inexperienced clerks who are quite apt to make mistakes and you can readily realize what a mistake in mixing drugs might mean.

Drugs of any description may be purchased here with an absolute certainty of getting the very best the market affords. They are all selected and mixed with extreme care by competent men and you get the benefit at prices that are no higher and in a great many instances less than you can purchase articles of an inferior nature from Catalog Houses.

Smith's Pharmacy

3 Registered Pharmacists. The Rexall Store. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

JEWELRY EXCELLENCE

Far Superior Quality Than That Purchased From Mail Order Houses.

Jewelry excellence in a nutshell is what you'll find at our store. Beautiful gems of art in both gold and precious stones of every kind and description as well as the more staple articles of jewelry.

Uniform excellence and reliability, exclusiveness and refinement, variety of choice and reasonable prices make this jewelry store one of eminent satisfaction and economy.

OLIN & OLSON
Jewelers

Victrolas

from the "baby" at \$75.00 to the "Grandfather" at \$250. We sell these beautiful machines on the easy payment plan—same as pianos.

Our many years' experience in the installment business assures you intelligent and considerate treatment under all circumstances.

We Have the Records You Want
\$1000 worth just received fresh from the laboratory.

All the Red Seals Are Here
Also a complete assortment of DOUBLE FACED RECORDS. Free recitals daily.

A. V. LYLE

317 W. Milwaukee St. (Grand Hotel Blk.)

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

REHBERG'S

Some Pertinent Shoe Questions

Do you "shop around" for shoes, buy from Mail Order Houses and get short lived bargains?

Or do you patronize regularly a shoe store where you can get the careful, painstaking attention of the owners of the business—who realize more fully than anyone else the importance to them of your good opinion and confidence?

—men who try at least as the permanent, substantial growth of their business?

—men who believe that the right kind of growth comes only through the right kind of service?

—men who try as hard not to sell you the wrong pair of shoes—in case they haven't the right ones—as they do to sell you the right ones when they have them?

—men in short, who show a live, human interest in your side of the shoe proposition?

There is more in shoe service than you have suspected, unless you have tried our Personal Service.

OUR WINDOWS NOW DISPLAY AUTHENTIC SPRING STYLES.

AMOS REHBERG & CO.

Three Stores—Furnishings, Clothing, Shoes—On the Bridge

CUT FLOWERS

For All Occasions

Nature's blooms grow as fair in Janesville as anywhere. Our prices for flowers are never as high as the same flowers sell for in the large cities.

That we grow high class flowers is attested to by the fact that on several occasions we have furnished flowers for "show" purposes to large retailers and wholesalers who display them over their own name. If you want the best in flowers and at right prices, buy them in Janesville.

Janesville Floral Co.
Edw. Amerpohl, Prop.

March
First

marks the opening displays of this store. Our aim will be to display all the correct spring styles. Many styles now ready.

D.J.LUBY & CO.

**JANESEVILLE CHEMICAL
Steam Dye Works**
SUITS CLEANED AND
PRESSED.
C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop.

We are in the market for all kinds of

**IRON, RUBBER
RAGS
Copper and Brass**

Prices as follows:

Good Mixed Iron, 35¢ per 100 lbs.
No. 1 Rubber, free from cloth, 60 lb.

No. 2 Rubber, 65 lb.

No. 3 Rubber, 20 lb.

Rags, 50¢ per 100 lbs.

Copper and Heavy Brass, 7½¢ lb.

We are paying spot cash and give good weights. We have no collectors and come to you only on phone calls, then look at the name on the wagon.

Those coming out saying they represent us are buying for themselves and we are not responsible for what they say or do.

S. W. Rotstein Iron Co.
60 SOUTH RIVER ST.

New Phone 1012. Old phone 3812

Business Lots and Residence Lots

I have a fine line of both busi-

ness and resident lots for sale.

Price according to locations.

See me.

Robt. F. Buggs

Your Real Estate and Insurance Man.

Old phone 4233. New 407.

Norton & Mahoney—Always on the Square.

50 ft. From The High Rent District



St. Mary's Catholic.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church—First mass, 8:30 A. M.; second mass, 10:30 A. M.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 P. M.; Rev. Wm. A. Goebel pastor.

St. Patrick's Catholic.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—corner of Cherry and Holmes streets, Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor; Rev. James J. McGlennan, assistant pastor. Residence at 315 Cherry street. First mass, 7 A. M.; second mass, 9 A. M.; third mass, 10:30 P. M.

Presbyterian.

Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. W. Laughrin, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30. Evening worship 7:00 o'clock. Sunday school 12:00 noon. Young People's services, 6:00 p. m. The subject sermon, "The Things That Interested Nicodemus." The subject for evening sermon, "The Life of George Washington." This is the third in the series of Steeplechase addresses on "Heroes and Heroines of History." The views in the address have been very carefully selected and should be of interest to every one. The model program for the day is as follows: Morning, "Come Let Us Worship"; Chorus, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War"; Cutler, Men's Chorus; Solo, "A Little Bit of Love"; Excel, Mrs. Park. The Sunday school meets at 12:10 p. m. Men's Bible study class in the auditorium. Both divisions meet together for opening musical service with chorus and orchestra, sharp at the hour. The kindergarten meets during the morning service. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:00 p. m. The public cordially invited to these services.

Trinity-Episcopal.

Trinity-Episcopal Church, Rev. Henry Whipple, rector. Quinquagesima Sunday. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Evening song, 4:30 p. m. Lenten services Ash Wednesday, Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Matins and Litany 9:00 a. m. Holy communion and sermon, 10:30. Evening song and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Mondays and Fridays, evening song, 4:30 p. m. Thursdays, holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Tuesdays and Saturdays holy communion 9:00. Wednesday, evening song 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist.

First Baptist Church, corner Pleasant and Jackson streets, Rev. Hazen, pastor. Morning worship 10:30 A. M. Sermon subject, "How the Gospel Makes Men Good." Sunday school 12 noon. A class for everyone. Young people's meeting, 6:00. Special program and music by the orchestra. Regular evening service 7:00. This will be a sacred concert in which the regular choir will be assisted by the Beloit college male quartette, a ladies' quartette, the Baptist orchestra and others. You are invited. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening. Quarterly covenant meeting.

Scientist Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services are held in Phoenix block, West Main street, Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:15. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday morning will be "Christ Jesus." Sunday school meets at 12:00 o'clock. Reading room open daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m.

United Brethren.

J. A. McEntire, pastor, corner Main and Prospect Avenues, on 18th Street. Bible school at 10:00 a. m. and a class for adults at 3:00 p. m. Preaching services at 11:00 a. m.

St. John's Church.

St. John's German Evangel. Lutheran church—corner South Jackson and Center streets. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.; morning services at 11:00 A. M.; Luther League at 6:00 P. M.

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Methodist Church.

Craig Memorial M. E. Church, Rev. T. D. Williams, minister; Mrs. Hatfield, deaconess, 9:45. Class meeting, S. Richards, leader, 10:20 a. m. Sermon by pastor on "What Are We Seeking?" 7:30. Sermon by pastor, "Is It Possible to Reform and Conquer Janeville?" The first in a series on "City Government." Sunday school 12 o'clock, T. E. Benson, supt. Epworth League, two sections, 6:30. Miss Kneel, Miss Isaac, leaders. Fifth anniversary of church dedication Friday evening, March 3. Anniversary address by Rev. J. O. Randall, D. D., Chicago, Ill.

Christ Episcopal Church.

Christ church, The Rev. Jno. McKinney, M. A., rector. Quinquagesima Sunday. Holy communion, 8:00 a. m. Morning prayer, Hymn and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 12:00 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:00 p. m. Wednesday, 1st day of Lent, known as Ash Wednesday. Holy communion, 8:00 a. m. Morning prayer, and

Hymn, 10:00 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:00 p. m. Thursday. Evening prayer and address, 4:15 p. m. Friday, Hymn and penitential office, 10:00 a. m. Evening prayer and address, 7:00 p. m. Saturday, evening prayer and address, 4:15 p. m. Monday, Daughters of the King will meet with Mrs. Wm. Ruser at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday, Christ church guild in parish house, 2:00 p. m.

Howard Chapel.

Howard Chapel, corner of Eastern Avenue and South Jackson St. C. H. Howard, Superintendent, Bible School Mrs. Zora Park, music director, Sunday, February 26. Sermon, 10:30 a. m. "Fathership and Citizenship." Dr. Beaton, complimentary to sermon on "Motherhood and the Home" Hymn "Coronation" Holden, Girls' Choir; Solo, "O, Divine Redeemer," Gounod, Mrs. Park. The pleasant Sunday evening program at 7:00 p. m. Lecture, "Our Boys and What To Do With Them." Chorus, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War." Cutler, Men's Chorus; Solo, "A Little Bit of Love"; Excel, Mrs. Park. The Sunday school meets at 12:10 p. m. Men's Bible study class in the auditorium. Both divisions meet together for opening musical service with chorus and orchestra, sharp at the hour. The kindergarten meets during the morning service. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:00 p. m. The public cordially invited to these services.

FUNERAL OF J. E. SCOTT

WAS HELD YESTERDAY

Had Been a Resident of Rock County Since 1851 for Most Part in Village of Clinton.

FIREAL TO THE GAZETTE

Clinton, Feb. 24.—The funeral of James E. Scott was held this afternoon at 2 p. m. Rev. Shaffer of the Baptist church officiating.

Mr. Scott was born at Reading, England, Jan. 11, 1826, and was 76 years, one month and eleven days old at the time of his death. For many years Mr. Scott was connected with the United States custom service in New York. On Feb. 18, 1851, he was united in marriage to Miss Lucina Hall of Brockport, New York. They moved to Wisconsin in the latter part of 1851 and Mr. Scott became very actively engaged in the mercantile business and was prominent in politics until his retirement from active affairs several years ago.

Local News.

E. B. Hawke is transacting business in Chicago.

P. H. Woodward and wife will occupy the Marke home on North School street instead of John O. Hocker, as reported.

Dr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Schmidt of Beloit came up yesterday, the doctor on a professional visit, and Mrs. Schmidt to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Whitley, west of town.

Mrs. Lenora Northrop went to Janeville yesterday on business matters.

M. Marks and family, who are living in the Gibbons home on Pleasant street, will move March 1st to Allen Grove where they have bought a home.

Mrs. Lula Snyder will be head trimmer in Mrs. Nettie Scott's millinery parlors this season, instead of returning to Watertown, as she expected.

Mrs. J. H. Seaver of Durbin visited her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Tubb, yesterday.

A. V. Peters is not improving rapidly from his operation on the liver, as he passed a very bad night Wednesday night and his condition is causing his relatives and friends grave concern.

The Workingman's Cooperative Home association, Incorporated for \$50,000, with principal place of business at Marinette, Wis., has amended its articles of incorporation and changed its principal place of business to Clinton, Wis. Two of the stockholders and directors of the company reside in Clinton, and it is expected the company will do a much larger and more prosperous business than heretofore.

The Mormons.

The Book of Mormon appeared in 1830. Joseph Smith of Palmyra, N. Y., claimed that he had received it as a new Bible for all mankind. He began preaching Mormon doctrines, gathered followers, who migrated to Kirtland, O., and later to Missouri, whence they were driven out by their neighbors. They then went to Illinois, building the city of Nauvoo, and adopted polygamy, but they met with strong opposition there and finally settled at Salt Lake. They had hardly reached there before the foreign soil they had chosen was a part of the United States by a treaty with Mexico.

The Seven Wise Men.

The names and characteristic aphorisms of the seven wise men of ancient Greece are as follows: Solon of Athens, "Nothing in excess;" Thales of Miletus, "Suretyship brings ruin;" Pittacus of Mitylene, "Know thine opportunity;" Bias of Priene in Caria, "Too many workers spoil the work;" Chilon of Sparta, "Know thyself;" Cleonides of Rhodes, "Moderation is the chief good;" Pericles of Corinth, "Forethought in all things."

Simply Reversed.

Bill—He is trying to have the judge's sentence reversed.

Jill—What was the sentence?

"Ten dollars or ten days."

"Well, I don't see what good it would do to have it reversed."

"Why not?"

"Wouldn't ten days or \$10 be just as bad?"—Yonkers Statesman.

Tolerant Orientals.

Both the Chinese and the Japanese have shown throughout their history great toleration in matters of religion. Even the persecution of Christians in the seventeenth century had its origin in political reasons. — Japan Chronicle.

The Last Word.

"Your wife likes the last word, doesn't she?"

"I don't think so," answered Mr. Meekton. "Anyway, she's mighty reluctant about reaching it."—Washington Star.

Be a booster. The knocker is usually the man who waits for something to turn up or tries to get something for nothing.—Salt Lake Tribune.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, Feb. 25.

Cattle receipts, 200.

Market, steady.

Beefs, 2.10@2.50.

Cows and heifers, 2.60@2.70.

Steers and feeders, 3.30@3.50.

Calves, 7.50@10.50.

Hogs, 16.00.

Hog receipts, 16.00.

Market, steady.

Light, 7.15@7.45.

Heavy, 6.18@6.75.

Mixed, 6.35@6.75.

Pigs, 7.35@6.50.

Rough, 6.85@7.05.

Sheep, 1.50@1.50.

Sheep receipts, 1.50@1.50.

Market, steady.

Western, 3.10@4.80.

Natives, 3.10@4.75.

Lamb, 5.00@6.20.

Wheat,

May—Opening, 89 1/2; high, 89 1/2;

low, 88 1/2; closing, 88 1/2.

July—Opening, 87 1/2; high, 87 1/2;

low, 87 1/2; closing, 87 1/2.

Rye,

Closing—81.

Barley,

Closing—65@65.

Corn,

May—48 1/2.

July—49 1/2.

Oats,

May—31 1/2.

July—30 1/2.

Poultry, Dressed,

Turkeys—dressed, 21 1/2.

Hens—live, 15.

Chicks—dressed, 15 1/2@16.

Springers—live, 15.

Springers—dressed, 15 1/2@16.

Butter,

Creamery—20 1/2.

Dairy—22.

Eggs,

Eggs—17.

Potatoes,

White—12 1/2@15.

Mich.—12 1/2@15.

Live Stock,

Chickens, Feb. 24.

CATTLE—Choice to fancy steers, 36.25@36.50; medium to good steers, \$4.00@4.15; inferior to fair steers, \$3.00@3.15; fair heifers, \$3.25@3.40; castrated cows and steers, \$2.00@2.25; native bulls and steers, \$2.25@2.50; feeding cattle, \$20@21.00 lbs.; \$3.50@3.75; fair to fancy veal calves, \$3.50@3.75; heavy calves, \$3.00@3.25; export steers, \$2.50@2.75; milkers and springers (per pair), \$30.00@35.00.

HOGS—Heavy butchers, 20@2300 lbs.

\$2.25@2.50; light butchers, 100@2300 lbs., \$2.75@3.00.

Light, 15@17.50 lbs., \$2.75@3.00.

Heavy, 15@17.50 lbs., \$2.75@3.00.

Shipping, 25@2500 lbs., \$2.75@3.00.

Packing, 20@2400 lbs., \$2.75@3.00.

rough, 20@2500 lbs., \$2.75@3.00.

heavy packing, \$2.00@2.25; light mixed, 125@2500 lbs., \$2.75@3.00.

heavy packing, \$2.00@2.25; light mixed, 125@2500 lbs., \$2.75@3.00.

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THE METHOD THAT WINS

REPUBLICANS ARE AFTER CANDIDATE

SEEK MAN TO RUN FOR MAYOR AT COMING SPRING ELECTION.

JAMES FIFIeld MENTIONED

Aldermanic and Supervisor Candidates Seek Places On the Different Tickets.

There is every indication that the republicans will run against John Nichols, the only named democratic candidate for the same position. Papers asking Mr. J. J. to permit his name to be used in his connection have been circulated and it is probable that his nomination papers will be taken out during the coming week and quickly signed.

John C. Nichols is the only other candidate for the office who has nomination papers in circulation and he aspires to be the democratic nominee. Dr. Judd, who was mentioned for the office withdrew some weeks ago owing to personal reasons. Geo. Buchholz was talked of but has not signed his intention of running.

Thus far Nichols has had the field to himself unless the friends of Mr. Fifield can persuade him to make the race. March 6th is the last date for filing nomination papers and so if anything is to be done it must be done within the next seven days.

Papers for the aldermanic nominations have been taken out in all of the five wards of the city and in the First, Third and Fifth Wards papers have been taken out by candidates seeking nominations as supervisors and school commissioners, in each ward respectively.

The only show of an aldermanic contest on the same ticket thus far is in the Fourth Ward where James Spohn is seeking the nomination against W. C. Rohfeld, the present incumbent. In the First Ward Joseph Weber, Jr., has filed his papers for the nomination on the Republican ticket. It is also rumored that Edward Schindelley will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Alderman J. W. Scott, Republican in the Second Ward for re-election and J. J. Dull will run again in the Fifth Ward. Alderman H. W. Brown who has represented the Third Ward in the common council for the past four years, has stated that he will not seek re-nomination and Harold G. Shultz today filed nomination papers for the Republican nomination as alderman on the Republican ticket in Mr. Brown's place.

All of the supervisors in the five wards have their papers out for re-nomination, those of Stewart H. Hodges, Republican, for the First Ward, having been filed. Three are Republicans, Hodges, M. P. Richardson of the Second Ward and J. L. Bear of the Third and two Democrats, Joseph Denning and Edward Rutherford, of the Fourth and Fifth Wards.

For school commissioners in the first ward, James Shears wants the position again; S. M. Smith seeks for re-nomination and re-election in the Third; and James M. Thyne of the Fifth Ward will again be a candidate,

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackman are expected to return from their southern trip this evening. They visited in Cuba, spending some time upon a large plantation there. Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, who accompanied them, will remain in Florida for some weeks yet before returning north. They will go to Ormond.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hughes were recently surprised by a party of neighbors last evening on the eve of their departure for their new home in the town of La Pradita. During the evening they were presented with a handsome rocker by their guests. All brought well filled baskets and a tempting repast was served.

The Young People's Society of St. John's church held a banquet in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. last evening which proved to be a very pleasant event. The entire congregation of the church had been invited and they responded with a large turnout. Following the banquet a program of unusual merit, consisting of musical songs and dialogues was given. It was a delightful social event which every one present enjoyed.

At the meeting of the W. H. Sargent Post of the G. A. R. last evening a company of boys from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the Lincoln school who had been trained under the direction of Mrs. Georgia Hyde, sang several songs. The affair was in the nature of a surprise on the members of the post and the program of songs was enjoyed very much. At the close of the evening the members joined with the boys in the singing of patriotic selections. Mrs. Hyde played the piano accompaniment and deserves much credit for the excellence of the rendition. Those who sang were: Henry Prose, Arthur Walsh, Joseph Prox, George Steed, Walter Schilling, Paul Richards, Will Heller, Donald Douglas, Fred Hayes, Ralph Hartley, Harold McCarthy, Theodore Davy, Charles Cohen, Kenneth Lingle, Jacob Manning, Oscar Koesters and Charles Gray.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to thank our friends for their kindness in our late bereavement and also for the beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. WM. DULIN,
MRS. JAMES COCHRANE.

MAIL ORDER MERCHANDISE AS APPLIED TO READY-TO-WEAR LINES.

Mail order houses handle large quantities of each garment they catalog and on the saying in the trade is, their stuff is cut with an ax, which means that there is no individuality to any style, they all look alike. It's not to be wondered at however that these same mail order houses have a large following for it is a fact that they are vouches for by many a representative concern throughout the country through the medium of the style sheets issued by pattern houses, distributed free to their customers by these selfsame representative houses. These sheets usually carry several columns of mail order advertising, in other lines such as furniture, hardware, etc., where style does not enter into the lines to the extent it does in the garment line, often the general appearance of the article may make it appear all O. K., but when put in service the weak points will show themselves and it's then to the home dealer to have it "fixed." If you should want a cake of yeast in a hurry who would you call upon then? Is it fair when you want a case of canned goods or 10 pounds of coffee to send away for it when you could actually have saved money on the same items at your local dealer? Catalogue descriptions read very convincing, so does the prospectus of the great new southwest city where you bought a lot "within ten minutes" walk of the court house which is never built.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Y. M. C. A. Men's Meeting: D. C. Harker will speak on the subject "Seeing Things," at the men's meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p. m. All men are urged to be present and take part in the discussion. Special music has been arranged for the occasion.

WOMEN PROVE BRIGHTER STUDENTS THAN THE MEN

BY UNITED PRESS.
Beloit, Feb. 25.—Although the young women have 32 per cent of the membership of the freshman class of the Beloit college they have taken over eighty per cent of the scholarship honors thus far, according to an announcement made today. Of the fifteen highest students in scholarship twelve are girls. Miss Blanche Howard of Waupun heads the class of 188 members.

PROMINENT CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIED FRIDAY

BY UNITED PRESS.
Beloit, Feb. 5.—John K. White, a Civil War veteran of twenty-seven battles, died here yesterday. Telling how he saw Gen. P. Phillip Sheridan on his famous ride from Winchester was one of his favorite war stories.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS,

SOCIETY

Mrs. Florence Spellman is visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. Mary Yonce is confined to the house by illness.

Mrs. Edward V. Whitton, Jr., is able to be out after a brief illness.

There are several large parties scheduled to take place after Easter.

Mrs. S. M. Smith will entertain a company of ladies Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright of North Dakota were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheldon over Sunday.

Mrs. Katherine Carle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carle, entertained a few of her friends at tea yesterday.

Mr. Smith of Chicago, will be the over Sunday guest of his daughter, Mrs. Edward P. Wilcox, Oakland Ave.

This afternoon Mrs. J. P. Baker is entertaining at cards at her home, 105 North High street. Invitations called for two hours.

Mrs. Florence Palmer leaves in a party for a trip abroad to be one of a party of twelve young ladies to be chaperoned by Mrs. White, of California.

Mrs. Jno. Mason of Eau Claire, who is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Shumway, accompanied her after Mrs. Mabel Shumway to Chicago yesterday evening for a two days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Lovejoy entertained five tables at bridge last evening, at their home, in honor of Mrs. Charles Gage at her home on South Second street on Friday. After a dainty repeat bridge, whist was played, Mrs. W. V. Wheelock winning the prize.

On Monday next the Pray Do and Nine Bridge Whist clubs, which have consolidated and are now known as the Thirteen club, meet with Mrs. Edward H. Peterson at her home, 311 Pleasant street, for their last present gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackman are expected to return from their southern trip this evening. They visited in Cuba, spending some time upon a large plantation there. Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, who accompanied them, will remain in Florida for some weeks yet before returning north. They will go to Ormond.

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BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. James Walsh and Miss Elizabeth Walsh spent yesterday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Marion Cornell of Elgin, Ill., is the guest of friends in the city.

Born, yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herdington, South Main street, an eight pound baby boy.

Harry McClure of Minneapolis, visited in Janesville for a few hours last night on his way to Chicago.

W. H. Madoff of Madison, was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. E. D. Tallman was hostess to the White club at her home on North Jackson street yesterday afternoon.

O. E. Heston of Singtonton, spent yesterday in the city.

F. Marty of Monroe, visited in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Albert Kavilda is spending a few days in Milwaukee.

H. G. Rhine of Madison, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. George Appleby is visiting in Clinton.

Mrs. H. Harris of Brodhead, was in the city yesterday.

John Spence of Edgerton spent the day in the city, the guest of his son, Charles Spence, on South Bluff street.

Mrs. J. C. Lyons of 216 Main street spent the day in Chicago.

Charles H. Homewig, editor of the Valley World of Chicago, is expected to spend Sunday.

Frank H. Blodgett left on Monday evening for a month's trip to the Pacific coast.

C. A. Hoen of Edgerton, visited in the city yesterday.

Mrs. H. Harms of Belmont, spent yesterday in Janesville.

J. W. Mollen was here from Stoughton yesterday.

W. E. Hunter of Beloit, spent last night here.

A. W. Krause of Jefferson, is in the city.

Walter Schoenfeld of Beloit, transacted business in the city yesterday.

State Patrol Officer Shesel was in the city today, on his way to Belmont, where he was looking into the case of a man paroled from prison.

G. J. Hayon, J. D. Sullivan and Ed. Danielson of Marengo, Ill., spent the day in the city.

Charles and Frank Krehier of Beloit, were in the city last night.

E. L. O'Connor and B. W. Sheehan of Daventry, Ill., were visitors in the city today.

Earle Moody of Milton Junction, was a Janesville visitor today.

Mrs. Minnie Lachner and Mrs. Alice Wood both of Edgerton, were in the city this afternoon.

J. C. Hood of Beloit, transacted business at the court house today.

Robert Moore came down from Bradford on business today.

Mrs. W. D. Flock and daughter, New Lisbon, Wis., where they will visit Mr. Flock's sister, Mrs. A. E. Hunter, who is very ill.

Ernest E. Yoxley of Chicago, vice president of the Monitor Motor Car company, is in the city today.

CARBIDE SET FIRE TO STRAW AROUND A BARN

Fire Department Called Out To Small Blaze On South Franklin Street This Afternoon.

The blinding of some carbide used for the lighting equipment of an automobile at the home of Thomas E. Siegel, 420 South Franklin street, set fire to some straw outside the barn on the property and the fire department was called out about half past eleven o'clock this forenoon. The alarm was sent from box No. 61 at the corner of River and Galena streets. Beyond searching the side of the barn no damage was done as the blaze was quickly extinguished.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Next regular meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of L., will be held Monday evening, Feb. 27.

Auction Monday, Feb. 27, 1911. 25 dairy cattle horses, 17 hogs farm machinery and grain Lynn Wilder, Coopersville, Wis.

Mr. Geo. L. Hatch's dancing class and social next Tuesday evening at Central hall, Feb. 28.

Don't forget the Commercial Travelers' dance tonight.

Don't forget the Retail Clerks' dance Monday evening, February 27th.

St. Patrick's Court 318, will give a card party and dance Monday evening, Feb. 27th at Central Hall.

Florence Camp No. 366, M. W. of A. will hold a mock trial next Monday night, at their regular meeting, to which all Modern Womankind are invited. J. W. Van Heynun, Clerk.

STILL ALARM: A still alarm of fire was sent in to the fire department yesterday afternoon about four o'clock from the home of Henry Meyer, 1250 South Cherry street. A blaze had started near a barn. One of the engines was sent to the scene but the fire had been put out by the use of the chemicals on the fire chief's auto.

Makes Home Baking Easy

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only baking powder

made from Royal Grade

Cream of Tartar

NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

MAKES HOME BAKING EASY

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

MAKES HOME BAKING EASY

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MAKES HOME BAKING EASY

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

<p

SENATE RATIFIES NEW JAP TREATY

Western Senators Reluctantly
Vote for It.

IS DISCUSSED TWO HOURS

Only Basis for Believing That Immigration is Safeguarded is Personal Statement of Baron Uchida for His Government.

Washington, Feb. 25.—The new Japanese treaty recently signed by Secretary Knox and Baron Uchida was ratified by the United States senate.

The objection to the convention has consistently been that it did not throw sufficient safeguards around the immigration of Japanese to the United States. Opposition was made to it by the people of California, and by their state legislature and by the people of the Pacific states generally.

The western senators, with the exception, perhaps, of Senators Perkins and Flint, who are from California, were in favor of going slow until a full explanation should have been made by administration officials and the temper of the people of the west had been fully ascertained.

Taft Pushes Ratification.

President Taft personally pushed the ratification of the treaty by his assurances to the governor of California that the question of immigration was effectively covered by the Japanese declaration, which appears above and which has been declared by other authorities to be inoffensive.

The treaty was taken up for the third time in the senate and after two hours' discussion was ratified.

The western senators who had continuously opposed the treaty, reluctantly voted for it. It is understood, while not surrendering any of their opinions, that grave consequences might ensue from this peculiar document.

Uchida Makes Statement.

The main basis for the belief that immigration is safeguarded is the following personal statement for his government by Baron Uchida:

"In proceeding this day to the signature of the treaty of commerce and navigation between Japan and the United States, the undersigned Japanese ambassador in Washington duly authorized by his government, has the honor to declare that the Imperial Japanese government are fully prepared to maintain with equal effectiveness the limitation and control which they have for the past three exercised in regulation of the emigration of laborers to the United States. (Signed) Y. UCHIDA.

"Feb. 21, 1911."

This was deemed sufficient certainty by the president and the state department and the president was active in his efforts to impress the California legislature with his view of the treaty's efficiency and sufficiency.

The fact that the treaty has been ratified has not changed the popular opinion that the question of immigration should have been written into the treaty itself.

Although the text of the treaty has been published the injunction of secrecy has not been removed and so far as the senate is considered it continues as a confidential document.

TWO SLAYERS SENTENCED

Henry Whitehouse is Given 40 Years in Prison and James Elmore Gets Life Term.

Murton, Ill., Feb. 25.—The jury in the case of Henry Waterhouse charged with the murder of William Gresham on November 13, last, returned a verdict of guilty and fixed his punishment at forty years in the penitentiary. Whitehouse and Gresham were brothers-in-law.

Following the verdict James Elmore was put on trial for wife murder. He waived his jury rights and threw himself upon the mercy of the court. After hearing the evidence the judge fixed his sentence in the penitentiary for life.

ARREST DAVIE IN RIO JANEIRO

Boston Police Hear Man Charged With the Embezzlement of \$500,000, Is in Custody.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 25.—Deputy Superintendent of Police William B. Watts received a cablegram from the United States consulate at Rio Janeiro announcing the arrest of Robert E. Davis, the missing Boston broker, who is charged with embezzlement of upward of \$500,000 in money and securities from a large number of persons.

U. S. OFFICER FROZEN DEAD

Lieut. West Dies in One of the Severest Blizzards Ever Known in Alaska.

Nome, Alaska, Feb. 25.—Lieut. S. B. West, U. S. A., of Fort Davis, was frozen to death five miles from Tisbow while out in one of the severest blizzards ever known here.

Alienation Suit Causes Murder. Farmer City, Ill., Feb. 25.—U. S. G. Kendall was shot and killed here by Arthur Jones. The murder was a sequel to a suit for damages filed by Jones who alleged Kendall alienated his wife's affections.

Daughter of Famous Man. Mrs. Gabriel Greeley Clendenin lives in the house on the farm where her father, the great editor, lived during his lifetime at Chappaqua, N. Y. She has as a precious possession the woodcut type case at which Mr. Greeley learned the printer's trade.

TROOPS AWE RIOTERS

LABOR WAR AT TAYLORVILLE, ILL., IS CHECKED.

Governor Denen Sends Four Companies of State Militiamen to Aid Sheriff to Preserve Order.

Taylorville, Ill., Feb. 25.—Fearing he could not maintain order at the plant of the E. Z. Paper Bag company in this city, where a strike and lockout has been in force for some time, Sheriff Smith of Christian county called on Governor Denen for troops.

The governor received assurance from other county officials that the situation was serious and at once ordered Company C, Fifth Infantry, and Troop D, First cavalry of Springfield, Company H of the Fifth Infantry at Decatur and Company H, Fourth Infantry at Shelbyville, to proceed at once to this city. Since the soldiers reached here no disturbances have occurred.

To date five persons have received slight injuries. They were sustained in a conflict between a mob of about 400 union sympathizers and the forty employees of the company who had remained at work. The men and women on coming from the factory were assailed by the mob. The sheriff was unable to control the attacking party and a number of bottles and rocks were hurled. The riot lasted an hour before Sheriff Smith succeeded in quieting the enraged people.

The company has insisted on running an open shop. Many employees quit or were locked out. Some forty or fifty remained at work. The soldiers, four companies in number, are stationed on all sides of the factory and along the streets in that vicinity.

No effort to organize a mob has been made and the big mill is running with nonunion help. Large crowds watched the soldiers enter the city but no disturbance of any kind occurred.

BRITAIN WINS HAGUE RULING

Tribunal Decides England Was Not Bound to Yield "Rebel" to France on Socialist Plea.

The Hague, Feb. 25.—The permanent court of arbitration decided that Great Britain was not bound to surrender Vinayak Damodar Savarkar, Indian law student, to the French government.

The man escaped to French soil when the vessel on which he was being returned to India for trial following his arrest in London stopped at Marseilles. He was arrested by the police and turned over to British authorities.

The issue of the rights of asylum for a political refugee was raised later.

The question whether the prisoner should be returned to the French government was submitted to The Hague tribunal for arbitration as the result of agitation begun by French socialists, who asserted that the student was improperly surrendered to the British officers after he had set foot on French soil.

STARVES TO JOIN DEAD WIFE

Aged Illinois Husband Abstains From Food and Water for Eighteen Days.

Danville, Ill., Feb. 25.—To join his wife in death, from whom he has been separated even for 24 hours, John Park Hunter, ninety-three years old, the weakest citizen of Atteon, near here, starved himself to death.

Eighteen days ago Mrs. Hunter, who was ninety-six years old, was taken ill. Her physicians told Hunter that she could not recover. He said that if she could not go he would follow.

From that day until he died, not a morsel of food or drink of water passed his lips. His wife died ten days ago, since which time he grew gradually weaker until death came. His physicians tried to force food and drink upon him, but with his feeble strength he fought them.

EARTH BURIES CANAL TRAINS

Hotel Also Threatened by Landslide, Which Continues—Engineers Prepared.

Washington, Feb. 25.—As predicted by the engineers, slides of earth from the heights above the Culebra cut on the Panama canal are continuing. The slide which occurred the night of February 9, just opposite the Y. M. C. A. club house of Culebra, carried 550,000 cubic yards of earth into the cut, catching a stone shovel and coal train with its locomotive and two trains of earth dumping cars. All of these, however, have been extricated, and the tracks restored, so that no inconvenience is being experienced.

Cracks in the ground beneath the hotel at Culebra opposite this last slide have made it necessary to tear down the annex to the hotel and rebuild it on a safe spot.

CHARLTON IN FINAL PLEA

Request for Habeas Corpus for Alleged Wife Murderer Reaches Court of Last Resort.

Washington, Feb. 25.—The case of Porter Charlton, the young American, who is in custody on the charge of murdering his wife in Italy last year, reached the Supreme court of the United States on an appeal from the decision of the United States circuit court for New Jersey denying his application for a writ of habeas corpus.

Read every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants.

BOMBS DAMAGE IRON PLANT

Iroquois Company's New \$1,000,000 Plant in South Chicago is Rocked by Two Explosions.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Two dynamite bombs were exploded last night in the Iroquois Iron company's new \$1,000,000 plant in course of construction in South Chicago at Ninety-second street and the lake.

Windows were shattered in buildings for many blocks around and hundreds of persons were awakened by the thundering detonations.

The first explosion blew out a seven foot fence for a distance of fully fifty feet on the west side of the plant. It is believed by the police that the explosions were caused by labor troubles. Officials of the Iroquois Iron company denied any differences with the workmen employed in the construction of the new building.

SHIP GETS FAMINE CARGO

U. S. Transport Will Leave Seattle for China With Supplies for Stricken District March 10.

San Francisco, Feb. 25.—The United States transport Buford, which has been assigned by the government to the task of carrying supplies to China for the relief of famine sufferers, left San Francisco for Seattle. She took on a part of her cargo of food at this port, but the larger part of the shipment is awaiting her in the north. She is scheduled to leave Seattle March 10th.

STATE LAWS GOVERN MILITIA

War Department Gives Opinion on the Statutes Applying to Jury Service of Guardsmen.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Replying to a request for information as to whether members of the organized militia are exempt from United States jury duty, the war department has ruled that the selection of federal jurors is governed by the laws of the state in which the particular federal court sits. It is within the discretion of the federal courts to excuse jurors for the same reasons that would result in their excuse from serving in a state court.

MEXICAN REBELS ON RAID

Seize Train of Supplies, Burn Custom House and Kill Chief of Police.

Washington, Feb. 25.—The Mexican insurrectionists seized a train of supplies at Pilkard, Mexico, ran it to Algodones, burned the Mexican custom house, killing the chief of police there and wounding the collector of customs, according to a telegram received by the war department from Yuma, Ariz.

Denounces the Bill Board.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 25.—J. Horace McFarland, President of the American Civic federation, severely arraigned the "billboard nuisance" at a meeting of civic organizations in Carnegie institute. He said Pittsburg ranked as the fourth worst city in the world for the number of billboards. There were 2,365 signboards or 612,000 square feet, covering 12 acres.

PUTS O. K. ON NEW MEXICO

President Sends Constitution of Proposed New State to Congress—Recommend Ratification.

Washington, Feb. 25.—President Taft sent to Congress the proposed constitution of the new State of New Mexico, with a special message recommending its ratification by Congress.

Canadian Bars Up for Negro.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 25.—The Dominion government decided to end the immigration of negroes from the United States and halted at the boundary a party which intended to go to western Canada. The negroes were stopped because they were regarded as undesirable citizens.

STATE TO CUT EXPENSES

New York's Income for Year Will Be \$37,000,000 and Appropriations of \$50,000,000 Are Asked.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 25.—Calling attention to the fact that the estimated income of the State of New York for the fiscal year is \$27,000,000 and that the requests for appropriations aggregated \$50,000,000, the Democratic leaders in the legislature have sent letters to the heads of the various state departments, asking them to submit revised estimates calling for a total appropriation at least 10 percent less than the appropriation allotted each department last year. Last year's actual appropriations were \$42,000,000.

CHARLTON IN FINAL PLEA

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Not Good.

"Was it a good comedy?" "Very poor; the only time my husband smiled was when he went out after each act."—Houston Post.

A HINT TO THE DRAMA LEAGUE.

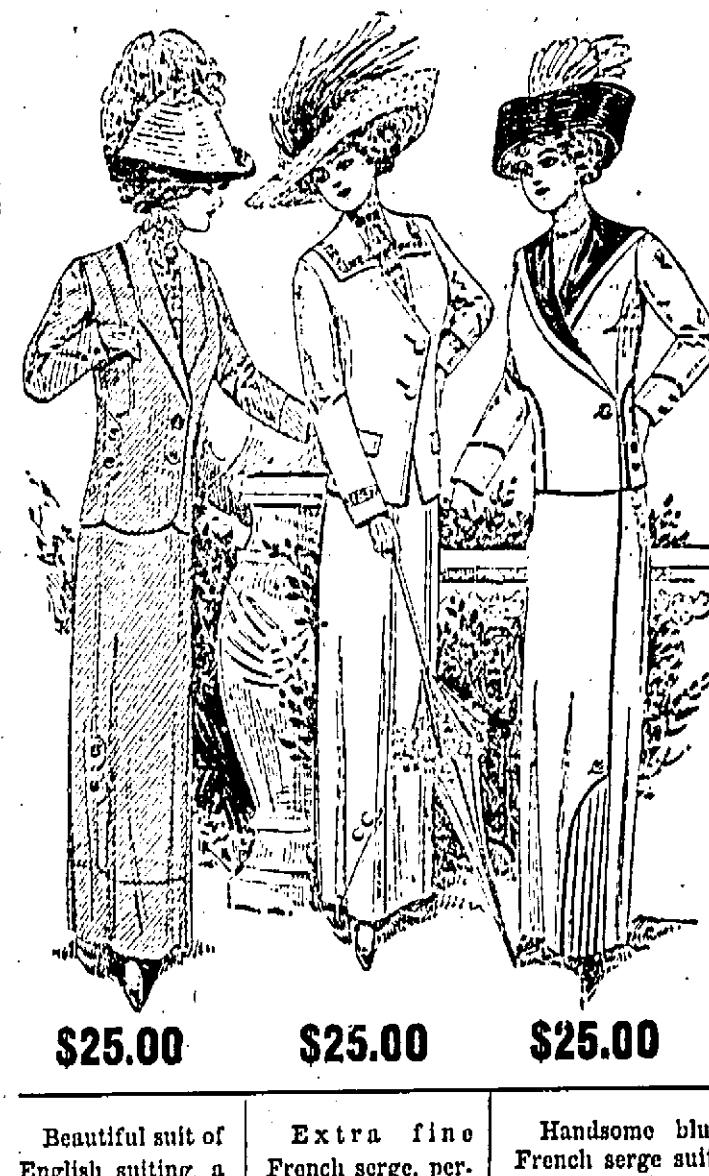


THE OPPOSITE.



T.P. BURNS

DRY GOODS & CARPETS
Suits - Coats - Millinery



Beautiful suit of English suiting, a tan diagonal, something new in fabric, trimmed with striped satin and buttons, short jaunty coat, lined with first quality messaline, pockets trimmed to match. Skirt plain gored, straight line tube effect, \$25.

Extra fine French serge suit, heavily trimmed with wide silk braiding, short coat, messaline lined, skirt straight line tube effect, \$25.

Handsome blue French serge suit, heavily trimmed with wide silk braiding, short coat, messaline lined, skirt straight line tube effect, \$25.

Our showing of Spring Suits is becoming very complete. We believe it to be the largest advance showing in the city.

Black Satin Coat, of guaranteed Skinner satin, large shawl collar and immense lapels running to waist, one button of silk braid and large frog. Trimming of elaborate silk braiding, with touches of white satin in collar and cuffs, \$35. It is the prettiest coat that we have seen for many seasons.

Coat of dark tan French serge, trimmed with Skinner satin, lined with fine quality messaline. Large shawl collar and large lapels, tailored plainly, finished beautifully, straight line, semi-fitting. An authentic number, \$18.50.

Because it is the cleanest, the most convenient, the easiest to control, and the most economical.

Because it gives the whitest light, the brightest light, the steadiest light, and the most light for the money.

USE GAS

For Fuel

For Light

New Gas Light Co.

**PREPARATIONS FOR
G. A. R. CAMPFIRE**

H. G. Swift Post No. 137, Edgerton
G. A. R. Will Hold Annual Event,
March 2nd.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Edgerton, Feb. 25.—Extensive preparations are in progress for the annual G. A. R. campfire of H. G. Swift Post No. 137. The date of the event has been set for Thursday evening, March 2, and besides local talent taking part in the program Frank A. Walsh of Milwaukee, has been engaged to deliver an address.

At Edgerton Churches.—At the M. E. church Sunday, pastor Macinnes will speak both morning and evening. This will be the pastor's last sermon for some time as on Monday next he leaves for the Orient to be absent three months.

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Personal.—
Mrs. Hannah Clegg is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Cox and Anderson of Indian Ford, yesterday made a shipment of two car-loads of sheep of their own raising to the Chicago market.

At Carlton Hotel.

Guests registered at the Carlton hotel are: P. A. Green, Janesville; Fred Rasmussen, H. Lindgreen, Stoughton; T. S. Livingston, Beloit; E. J. Rice, Waukesha; F. J. Colman, Max Wahl, Madison; G. A. Phelps, Lu Crosse; T. Nelson, Middleton; S. P. Adams, Dubuque, Iowa; M. H. Bentley, Clunchnall, O.; E. C. Menrich, Rockford; F. S. Kahl, Evanston, Ill.; W. H. Kengsberg, T. H. Seefeld, H. E. Federly, L. Deller, E. A. Wulmack, John High, W. J. McCauley, H. R.

Barnoon, H. R. Patterson, Milwaukee; C. M. Loosler, E. A. Johnson, J. Dolorme, C. L. Dunlap, H. S. Card, C. A. Hochschild, W. H. Goss, G. W. Falken, Chicago.

**OLD RESIDENT PASSED
AWAY THIS MORNING**

James H. Cullis, Aged 82, and a Resident of County Since 1845, Died Early Today.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Milton Jet., Feb. 25.—James H. Cullis, aged 82 years, and who had been a resident of the county since 1845, passed away this morning at the home of Frank Miller after an illness of about two weeks. Previous to his recent illness he had been hearty and able and was very active for a man of his years.

The deceased was born in Kinderhook, New York, where he received his early education and training. In 1815



**The New York Market
Supplies the Best in
Women's Garments
for Outer Wear**

Representatives from this store and also the one at Madison were in the New York market early in February and shipments are now coming daily of the selections made. The lines shown during our visit were very different from what were exhibited by travelers on their first trips, and which houses who do not visit the eastern market depend on for their supply. Styles we show will differ from any seen locally and will be on a par with the styles shown in the larger cities. To have an exclusive model it is not necessary for women to go out of town, as we do not duplicate styles and can therefore please the most critical. Tailored Suits, Separate Coats, Skirts, Waists, street, afternoon and evening Dresses, find their best expression in our extensive lines which will soon be complete.

There is More Skullduggery in Mail Order House Furniture Than in Any Other Line.

Quality for quality we can beat any mail order house in existence, and we save you the freight. The cheapest trash is sold by mail order houses. The best furniture in the world is sold here. Our prices are lowest. Look over our stock. Get our prices before you send your money away.

WE CHALLENGE MAIL ORDER HOUSES TO MEET THE FOLLOWING PRICES:

Solid Oak Dresser, bevel plate glass \$6.00, their price \$6.45 and you pay freight from factory.

Solid Oak Princess Dresser, bevel French glass, \$9.75, in catalogs at \$10.45, and you pay freight.

Solid Oak 45-inch Case Dresser, 24x30 French bevel mirror at \$11.75, cataloged at \$13.85 and you pay the freight.

CHALLENGE PRICES ON DINING ROOM TABLES

8 and 10
S. Main Street

PUTNAM'S

Furniture,
Glassware,
China

Simpson's
GARMENT STORE

WE ARE OPENING THE SPRING CAMPAIGN
WITH OVER \$30,000 WORTH OF NEW SPRING
GOODS BOUGHT CHEAP FOR CASH.

F. J. BAILEY & SON

SUCCESSORS TO BORT, BAILEY & CO.

ALL THROUGH THE STAPLE DRY GOODS
LINES OUR STOCK IS NOW COMPLETE AND
LOW PRICES TO CASH BUYERS IS OUR EF-
FORT.

In Placing Ourselves Before You In This Announcement

We desire to impress upon you the facts that in all lines of staple first-class dry goods merchandise we are prepared to serve you with the best and most reliable goods at the closest living figures.

Come and See What We Can Do For You During the Past 30 Days We Have Added To Our Stock

300 PIECES OF GINGHAM AT 8¢, 12½¢ AND 25¢.
50 PIECES COTTON VOILE AT 15¢ AND 25¢.
50 PIECES COTTON FOULARD AT 15¢.
250 PIECES YARD WIDE PERCALE AT 12½¢.

NEW LINES OF HAIR ORNAMENTS.
NEW LINES OF SASH PINS.
NEW LINES OF BROOCHES.
NEW LINES OF CUFF PINS.

200 PIECES NEW DRESS PRINTS AT 6¢.
40 PIECES COTTON SHEETINGS AND PILLOW CASE MUSLINS.
100 NEW WHITE BED SPREADS.

NEW LINES OF BACK COMBS.
NEW LINES OF BELTING.
NEW LINES OF RUCHINGS.
NEW LINES OF GLOVES.

3000 DOLLARS WORTH OF NEW WOOLEN DRESS MATERIALS.
2000 DOLLARS WORTH OF NEW SILKS.
2000 DOLLARS WORTH OF NEW EMBROIDERIES.
\$500 WORTH OF NEW ALLOVER LACES AND EMBROIDERIES.

NEW LINES OF RUGS.
NEW LINES OF COUCH COVERS.
NEW LINES OF CURTAINS.
NEW LINES OF LINOLEUM.

Fine New Line of Wool Suits
Fine New Line of Silk Dresses
Fine New Line of Lingerie Dresses
Fine New Line of Gingham Dresses
Fine New Line of Auto Waists
Fine New Line of Lingerie Waists
Fine New Line of Long Coats

A collection of first-class, beautiful merchandise, bought right and offered at the very lowest cash prices.

In Ready-to-Wear
We Are Showing....

Thirty years of successful merchandising has taught us how to take care of our customers and you can depend upon a square deal here every time.

F. J. BAILEY & SON Successors to Bort, Bailey & Co.

THEIR BARGAIN GROCERIES

One of the worst features of the Mail Order Houses and Boxcar Wholesale concerns' style of business is the way in which it leads to the adulteration of food products. In the zeal of these concerns to throw out a bait, staple groceries are advertised very cheap, below the cost of the genuine article in many instances. This is done by having manufacturers prepare certain special brands of spices, flavoring extracts, baking powders, ground coffee, jello, preserves, pickles, etc., in which cheap foreign substances predominate. Some states have already enacted stringent laws against this practice and investigation into the methods of certain manufacturers has revealed the alarming extent to which food products are adulterated. Of course the manufacturers do not put their name on these goods, and the people buy them because they are cheap, out of regard for their pockets and without a thought of their stomachs. There is no doubt that the prevalence of dyspepsia is due largely to this cause. For every dollar that can be saved by buying cheap groceries of these concerns will have to be paid out for doctor bills and for medicines.

To such a pass has the adulteration idea gone that it is practiced largely in the preparation of medicines, so that when the dyspeptic, made so by adulterated food products sold him by these concerns, goes to the drug department of those same concerns for medicine to relieve his distress he is treated with adulterated medicines.

The argument is advanced some times that the Mail Order Houses and Boxcar Wholesale concerns are not the only ones that sell adulterated goods. But they are to blame, that they are sold elsewhere. They inaugurated the bargain craze which has spread over the country like a pestilence, and then other dealers, in some instances in self-defense put in the cheap goods in an effort to hold trade. There is, however, this difference, the Mail Order Houses and Boxcar Wholesale concerns will insure you that they are the best manufactured and absolutely pure, while your legitimate dealer will tell you the truth that they are an inferior article and impure, put up to sell cheap, and that if you want the genuine thing it will cost you a living price.

THEIR BARGAIN HARDWARE. When it comes to this line of goods there is no limit to the frauds that they resort to. Most every article in this line that is listed on these concerns is based upon fraud.

A farmer in looking over one of these concern's catalogues not long since, noticed that the price on nails was very low, and, having use for some, his wife also urged him to get her a "steel range." So he sent an order for one keg of nails and the range. We are reliably informed that the range is now in the old scrap iron pile, and that the Mail Order House made two dollars on the range for every cent they lost on the nails.

The railroad companies lately have been considerably annoyed by claims made for breakage of stoves and railings shipped from the big Mail Order Houses. An investigation made shows that many of these job concerns send out stoves so slighted in the making or such poor iron that the least jar breaks them. Cheapest cast-iron is used where good steel should be and the castings are made so light that the stoves are of little value.

When buying goods remember that every kind and class of goods have a real value, and this is based upon the cost of the raw materials; the price of the labor in producing it and the cost of marketing. Whenever there are big bargains offered in any line be careful and see that you are not getting an inferior article. When good steel ranges are worth \$40 to \$50 it would be a foolish farmer who would

think he was getting the best for \$27.50. It is an actual fact that it costs two and one-half times as much to build a good steel range than it costs to mount one of those Mail Order House fraud ranges.

DOCTORED GROCERIES.

REVIVING HIS OLD ORCHARD

Wonderful Results of Proper Handling of Aged Apple Trees in Massachusetts.

Boston.—J. Stearns Wyman has had an experience in orcharding which will interest growers of fruits. Mr. Wyman's home is in Winchester, and apple trees, some of them half a hundred years old, have bloomed and fruited on his grounds without attention until last year, when he got busy, with a view in mind of trying to make the old trees grow bigger and better fruit.

Large apples were produced by a tree which the owner believed to be the most wretched-looking one in Winchester. It was a down-and-out growth, very old, hopelessly decrepit, and all in as a producer when Mr. Wyman began revival work on it. He cleaned out the hollow trunk, filled the void with cement, removed all loose bark on trunk and limbs, cut away dead branches and covered the cut places with a preparation to keep out the weather.

He did some very close pruning, but that was what the old tree needed, and very early last spring it bloomed in a glory of gladness that surprised some of the neighbors who were quite sure that Mr. Wyman had been too severe in his revival work.

No fertilizers were used. As the weeks rolled their course the old apple tree seemed to get into the grip of the sunshine and the breezes. Bees and humming birds found sweetness in the hearts of its blossoms, robins and finches and bluebirds fluttered through its foliage, and early in the summer first baby apples as big as horse chestnuts foretold to Mr. Wyman the autumn coming of big fruit.

MEN FIRST TO WEAR JEWELS

J. P. Morgan Catalogue of Antique Stones Owned by Chicago Art Institute Given History.

Chicago.—That man were the originators of the wearing of jewels and that women merely copied the adornment from men, who gradually ceased using them as decorations, seems proven by the J. Pierpont Morgan Catalogue of famous Jewels and work of art now in possession of the Chicago Art Institute.

The Institute received this catalogue the other day. It is the fifty-second printed and is for private circulation only. It took four years and \$5,000 to compile the work.

The jewels pictured in the catalogue which are in Mr. Morgan's private collection, reach back through history to times when written records did not mark events in human affairs.

The most ancient of the badges and decorations and the inscriptions on their face indicate that men wore them. As the jewels grow more recent in date, they become more identified with what is feminine and the inscriptions indicate that they were finally worn by women almost exclusively.

The known history of each of the jewels is printed near the reproductions. The catalogue is 18 by 24 inches thick, has 183 printed pages each of history and of illustrations of the jewels.

Schumann's Tribute to Schubert. It will be years, perhaps, before the symphony is firmly established in Germany, but there is no danger that it will be forgotten or neglected; it bears in itself the germ of eternal youth.

Gave It In Full.

An old Scottish minister took it into his head to marry his housekeeper.

His preceptor being ill on the day when the banns were to be proclaimed, the minister, not caring to make the interruption himself, arranged with his herd boy to do it. "Now," he said, "you just call out in a loud voice, 'Proclamation of marriage between the Rev. Mr. Murray of this parish and Jean Lowe o' the same!' Ha, ha!" laughed the minister as he concluded. "Who'd ha' thought it!" The Sabbath came round, and the congregation assembled. When the moment arrived the lad, who had duly prepared himself, rose and called out: "Proclamation of marriage between the Rev. Mr. Murray of this parish and Jean Lowe o' the same! Ha, ha!" he laughed, thinking this to be a part of the proclamation. "Who'd ha' thought it?" The effect on the minister and the congregation can be imagined.

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Her Successful Failure

After Fanstock arrived, Jessamine more than ever regretted her absurd inability to "do things."

Fanstock was the sort who was always doing something. When he was not riding horseback or swimming he was perspiring on the tennis courts or tramping after a golf ball or engineering a baseball game. Between times he went canoeing and played bridge.

Jessamine shuddered at a canoe as at a dynamite bomb, loaded a horse, couldn't beat a six-year-old at tennis, and considered golf an idle pursuit. Moreover, she became panic stricken in water over her depth and bridge got on her nerves. In spite of all this she was really an interesting young woman, and people usually liked her.

What was more to the point, she liked Fanstock from the moment she first saw him. Therefore it was irritating to see him beam upon the other girls who excelled in the various sports he affected. Soon Jessamine became merely one vivified longing to be a "shark" at something, and thus gain his approval. She could paddle around in shallow water, so swimming seemed the most sensible thing to attack.

She took her resolve suddenly one day when everybody was down on the pier in swimming attire. Fanstock had paused beside her.

"Do you dive?" he inquired casually.

Now, if he had inquired of Jessamine if she was in the habit of entering the cages of tigers and eating her luncheon there it would have seemed just as sensible to he. To plunge deliberately head foremost into the unseen terrors beneath the lake's surface, where she was morally certain that she would sink to the bottom and strangle to death, had never appealed to her as an alluring diversion. Yet as in a flash she recalled how Fanstock had cheered Helen the day before when she dived from the high post at the end of the pier.

"Oh, yes," Jessamine to her horror heard herself saying, carelessly.

Fanstock looked surprised. "I never had noticed you diving, so I didn't know—"

"Well," Jessamine hastened to say, "I haven't dived much lately. I don't seem to care about it any more!"

"Nonsense!" Fanstock said. "It's great exercise! You should keep it up: Come out to the end of the pier and go in with me!"

It was 12 foot deep at the end of the pier. Jessamine in a cold agony trotted along beside him, conscious that the other girls were watching her enviously. It was a great thing to have Fanstock notice one. Now that she had his attention should she win nothing but his contempt and disgust for her lack of nerve?

In that instant Jessamine resolved to risk it. Other girls dived and still lived, so there was a fighting chance for her.

"Come along!" Fanstock shouted as he took a run and flying leap. Jessamine watched him come up a few yards out and swim back with powerful strokes while she stood shuddering on the pier.

"Aren't you coming off?" he asked.

"Oh, yes," she said.

She shut her eyes, threw out her hands and felt herself shooting into space. She struck the water like an arrow and then the bottom of the world fell out and she fell after it. She went like a shot to the bottom and stopped there. She had sat on the lake's cozy bottom for years when something grabbed her shoulder, elevated her to the surface and yanked her up to the pier. There she became aware of Fanstock, who surveyed her with a look of annoyance.

"Don't you do that again!" he commanded. "You may be able to turn that trick of holding your breath and swimming up to the surface when you choose, but you don't do it when I'm around! You've got to dive shallower—it isn't so hard on my nerves!"

Jessamine sat in a little shivering heap and regarded him with what looked like the calm unconcern of a Chinese idol. In reality she was paralyzed with fright and astonishment at being still alive. Suddenly it dawned on her that Fanstock thought she had acted that way because she was exceptionally bold and skillful! How did one dive shallower? She thought it over slowly.

"Turn your hands up the minute you hit the water!" Fanstock ordered.

Jessamine burst into tears. "I'm not going to hit the water any more!" she quavered. "I—I hate it! I'm scared half to death! I never dived before in my life, and I just did it because I was afraid you'd laugh at me if I didn't!"

"Great guns!" Fanstock gasped as the truth dawned on him.

Even in a bedraggled bathing suit and weeping heartbrokenly, Jessamine was very attractive. It's easy to feel sympathetic and protecting when a girl is both appealing and pretty.

"See here," said Fanstock, when he got his breath, "you and I'll get up early mornings and I'll give you lessons in diving—how'd that be? I'd like to ever so much!"

As Jessamine glanced up at him through her tears she suddenly looked rosy. She heaved a sigh of relief.

"That would be splendid!" she said.

Fortitude.

We can exhibit great fortitude when our conscience pricks, but our grit oozes right out when our teeth ache.

FRANK D. KIMBALL

Three floors of GOOD Furniture. We meet Mail Order competition at all times, before you send your money to Mail Order Houses call and see our great stock. These specials are but examples of our Bargains at all times.



This Oak Rocker
\$2.89

High Grade Go-Cart
\$5.55

This bargain is not equalled in catalogues. Golden Oak, high back, roll seat, solid oak wood, turned rings and legs highly polished. This is but one of a hundred bargains in Rockers. All Roll Seat Rockers 25 per cent off all next week.



Special sale one week, every go-cart in stock at a discount of 1/4 off.



Have You Seen This Sign of The FREE SEWING MACHINE IN OUR WINDOW?

It means that we are the Exclusive Agents for "The Free," the only sewing machine which is Insured and which has fifteen absolutely exclusive improvements.

The Free attachment is beautiful work. Come and See It. \$1.00 PER WEEK BUYS IT.

Full Size Iron Bed \$1.95

You cannot duplicate it, wrought iron handsome enamel finish, well made, a bargain for one week. All other Beds at low prices.

After The Wedding Bell Go To Kimball's Good Furniture

Wall Papers Are Not Cheaper, Quality For Quality

The tricks of the Mail Order House are many. We know of instances where the paper would be priced very cheap, but the border very high, so that you don't save money in the end.

Wall Papers

If you want the very cheapest grade of 2c per roll paper, we sell it as low as 2c per roll.

But with it you must buy border and ceiling papers at higher prices, the same as the mail order houses sell you. You don't save money in the long run.

We have all the better grade of papers, domestics at 5c per roll to \$1.50 up; also the best imported papers of all kinds.

Our stock is the most complete in Southern Wisconsin.

Get Our Prices Before You Send Your Money Away

DIEHLS

The ART STORE

PAINTS, VARNISHES, ART GOODS

The Home Patron's Creed I BUY AT HOME

BECAUSE my interests are here.

BECAUSE the community which is good enough for me to live in is good enough for me to buy in.

BECAUSE I want to see the goods.

BECAUSE I want to get what I buy when I pay for it.

BECAUSE my home dealer "carries" me when I "run short."

BECAUSE every dollar I spend at home stays at home and works for the community in which I live.

BECAUSE the man I buy from stands back of the goods.

BECAUSE I sell what I produce here at home and here I buy.

BECAUSE the man I buy from pays part of the town, county and state tax.

BECAUSE the man I buy from helps support my schools, my church, my lodge, my home.

BECAUSE when ill luck, misfortune or bereavement comes, the man I buy from is here with his kindly greeting, his words of cheer and his pocketbook if need be.

HERE I LIVE AND HERE I BUY.

I BUY AT HOME

MAIL ORDER PROBLEM A TROUBLESOME ONE

METHODS THESE HOUSES PUR-
SUE TO MAKE IT SUCH.

Their Argument Constantly Brought
Before Customers.

FARMER IS OFTEN MISLED

Gets False Impression In Regard to
Home Prices.

The Mail Order problem is a troublesome one. One of the reasons why it is so is because of the methods that the houses pursue, their wide advertising, and the presentation of their side of the question by the hundreds and thousands of farm, religious, society, fashion and Mail Order papers that go to the homes of the masses, and which are mainly supported by the advertising of the Mail Order Concerns. Each locality has its peculiar local conditions. The agricultural classes are among the most intelligent, are readers and thinkers, but there are channels along which their thoughts flow. Close study demonstrates that as a general rule farmers labor under the impression that a low estimate is placed upon them by the people of the towns.

Then, owing to the impressions that are the result of continual reading of the advertisements of the Catalogue Houses, the farmer is led to believe that he unnecessarily pays higher prices for what goods he requires when he purchases them of the home merchant than he should. He believes that he is made a victim and that the profits that go to the merchant should not be so great.

Then there remains only the country press as the medium through which the people may be enlightened. But here is another problem. The average country editor is not by training equipped to carry on an intelligent campaign. He is likely to injure the cause by creating prejudices, by his too blunt attack on catalogue house system, and on the other patrons. Any effort that he may make is looked upon by the farmers as emanating from the business interests of the town, and published solely with a scillish motive. Thus are excellent arguments deadened, and shafts that should be effective, act as a beamer.

It has been the inclination of the merchant's association to discuss the mail order house behind closed doors. In his small knowledge of association work the farmer is most likely to think that when business men of a town organize it is for the purpose of raising prices and working against the interests of the farmer in general. The

TO THE LADIES.
Dear Madam:—We note that you have received a shipment of Soap Club goods. Did you ever consider that the so-called Soap Concerns and Mail Order Houses do not pay any taxes into our city or county treasury with which our schools are maintained, streets and bridges built? Do you consider that they do not contribute to our churches and charitable institutions, or our poor? When you need money for the use or improvement of your city do you solicit from Soap Club Concerns or Mail Order Houses? "No." You call on your home merchants. Your husband, father or brother is employed by some merchant or manufacturer of your city. Then why should you injure the business of our city and take away his employment by ordering goods from these concerns? We believe and hope you have more interest in your home town than you have in Soap Club Concerns. We know those who are thus engaged. We know who furnish employment to members of your family. We also know you can buy your goods as cheap or cheaper at home, "quality and quantity considered."

GIVE this serious thought and help build up your home town and her trade and thereby help yourself and the city by giving this trade to your home merchants.

Never Had.
"Have you ever seen me act?" naked the conceited thespian.
"No," replied the candid critic. "I have upon a number of occasions seen you try to."

New Industry in Prospect.
In China the fiber of the sunflower stalk is woven into beautiful fabrics and it is believed that by the use of the proper machinery it might be used most profitably in this country.

Something Invisible.
"After all," said the well-dressed caller, patronizingly, "there is something besides money in the world."

"Yes," replied Mrs. Littlebush,

"everything I see in the world is something besides money."

"Kitten Ball."
A kitten ball is made by stuffing a circular bag quite tight with catnip and padding the outside with several thicknesses of netting, keeping the ball shape. Cats will play with one by the hour.

MILLINERY

Authoritative Popular Styles Priced Reasonably

Just as our Millinery is always priced low, so are all other goods in this store, Hair Goods, Plumes, Feathers, etc. No need of sending away to purchase any of these articles. Should the price here be slightly higher than the "seemingly low" price of catalog houses, just consider that we're here to back up any goods we sell, and that we guarantee you dollars and cents value for every penny you expend with us.

A clear example of the values we offer may be found in our Hair Goods line. Every piece of Hair Goods is priced away down. Sales increase every day, because purchasers realize the scope of this particular bargain and tell their friends about it.

OUR MILLINERY OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT WILL BE READY SOON. Watch for it

MRS. C. A. O'BRIEN

309 West Milwaukee Street

FINE MILLINERY

We
Save
Money
For
Cash
Buyers

F. J. BAILEY & SON

SUCCESSORS TO BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Beauty Is Inherent, It Needs But Be Revealed

This is one of the guiding laws of the "New School," and this is exemplified in the Gossard Corsets. They lace in front. The scientific construction, together with the Electrobone lacing, affords a gracious suppleness to the figure that has heretofore been considered impossible.

The
Great
Cash
Store
of
Janesville

For
Her
Daughter

The careful mother in selecting a corset selects the Gossard.

She wants her girl to have a sound mind in a sound body. Her family physician has told her of the serious illnesses which result from constricting the waist line four or five inches.

The
Gossard
Corsets
"They Lace In Front"

How You
Can Improve
Your Figure

This is told to you as it was never told before, in a full page article in the March first issue of The Ladies' Home Journal (out to-day). The Gossard Co. paid \$5,000.00 for the privilege of telling "YOU". It may be worth MUCH to you to know what they say. The article is laden with vital corset facts.

**THE
GOSSEND
CORSETS**
"They Lace In Front"

within less than ten years from their invention, have become the recognized standard of corsetry. Why? Because they DO things—because they DO what is claimed for them—suppress superfluous flesh

—give the closed back and flexible front—assure absolute ease, comfort and correct carriage—prevent the rounded appearance of the abdomen—retain their original lines until worn out—DO lace in front—the only logical way—and clasp at the side of the lacing, thereby being easily removed. The perfection of design in the Gossard Corsets as exemplified in the seated figure of this drawing is truly remarkable. Our appointment by the manufacturers as exclusive agents for Gossard Corsets in Janesville is further confirmation of this store's recognized position as the leader for dependable merchandise. We strongly recommend that you have one of these much-talked-of corsets fitted to you. Our department is at your service.

Prices as low as
\$3.50
and up to \$10

are cut exactly like a surgical bandage. They gently support the organs, impel correct poise, deep breathing, correct position both sitting and standing, and have beautiful artistic lines.

Gossard Corsets are not expensive—as low in price as \$3.50. They are made of durable fabrics, light but strong, outwear several ordinary corsets, and are a real economy, because \$3.50 invested in a scientific corset, correctly fitted, may save hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills.

Fortunate indeed is the girl whose wise mother selects the Gossard for her first corset.

**Expert Corset Fitting--We Fit All
Gossard Corsets**

Our fitters have been thoroughly instructed by experts direct from the Gossard factory and have been fitting corsets for the past year with excellent success. No woman is slighted in having her corset fitted here. We are especially

anxious to please in this department because we carry a very complete stock at all prices and because we control the very best lines of corsets in the world, such as the Gossard, Nemo, Kabo, and others.



Mrs. Arnold, accompanied by her son, as they left the boat upon returning from a fruitless search for Dorothy Arnold over Europe.

WOMEN MUST AID IN THIS GREAT WORK

EVILS CANNOT BE COMBATED BY MAN ALONE.

The Ladies the Ones Who Really Spend Most of the Money.

CONSIDER THIS QUESTION WITH CARE.

To Study It Means Patronage of the Home Stores.

If a successful crusade is to be inaugurated against these evils, the aid of the women must be secured. Without their co-operation nothing can be done. Men may storm as much as they like where "my money" shall be spent, once the money is turned over to the wife the chances are she will spend it where she pleases. And why should she not? Is she not a partner in the firm? Why should she be called upon to give an account of her every act to him who is styled "Lord of creation" any more than he to her? Too many men regard the money they pay to their wives as so much donated. The only legitimate expense in their estimation outside of their business and the bare necessities for their families is what they spend for their own personal comfort. They seem to forget that matrimony means equal partnership. One-half of what a man earns belongs to his wife. When she receives this she is under no compulsion to give him an accounting beyond what one equal partner would give to another. We do not say that she shall not spend her part of the firm's earnings with a Mail Order House, but it is our mission to show her that it is not for the interest of the firm of which she is a member to do so. Then, if she is a good business woman the Mail Order House will lose a customer. If she will read carefully, she will at least find out not only what our opinions are, but many actual facts bearing upon this subject as they occur. No hypothetical case will be painted off for facts. Every statement made can be rolled upon.

We appeal to the women of this community to come to the rescue of their home town, to the rescue of their husbands, fathers, brothers, yes, to the rescue of their own homes. A danger menaces, more deadly than war, pestilence or famine. Your home town is today struggling in the toils of a commercial anarchy, and its very life is being squeezed out its vitality absorbed and its future blighted. Compare your home town before the upbuilding of these mammoth concerns that have absorbed already one-third of your home stores. One by one, like the falling of autumn leaves, they went down before the encroachments of the hydra-headed commercial monstrosity known as the Mail Order House, leaving in their wake a mountain of debt, ruin and blighted hopes. Is there one member of the community that has not suffered because of this system? not one.

And where is the end of all this to be found if these thistles in the commercial gardens are not checked off? If the complete extinguishment of all business out side of a few firms. The city will be depopulated, for, the people, deprived of a means of subsistence, must seek new homes.

PROTECT YOUR TRADING POST.

Whether conditions that have been found practical and afford an equitable compensation to all engaged in trade are to be continued, or whether the tradesman known as the retailer is to be cut out of the game and the people supplied directly through the manufacturer and his direct representative is an important question. One of the systems that is far-reaching in its baneful effects is the Mail Order System. About 50 per cent of the people of the United States live in agricultural sections. It is from these agricultural districts that the Mail Order Houses draw the trade, not from the cities. The question is whether it is best for the masses that these mammoth houses in the large cities drive the small merchants out of business or not? Is it to the advantage of the manufacturers and the jobbers that the large houses continue to grow? The existence of these houses has nothing to do with the consuming power of the people. Their existence does not increase trade on iota. Why, then, should the people patronize them, and why should manufacturers and jobbers give them support by supplying them with goods? It may be that a charge of discrimination would be made against concerns that refused to sell. The Catalogue House should not have any advantage over the dealer in the small town, and soon the masses would discover that there was nothing to be gained by patronizing the distant houses.

HEART TO HEART TALK TO URBANA LADIES

Case Instanced of One Who Buys Mail Order Scrap—How Much Employment Does It Give Your Husband In Year?

Dear Madam: We note that you have received a shipment of Soap Club goods. Did you ever consider that the so-called soap concern mail order houses do not pay any taxes into our city or county treasury with which our schools are maintained, streets and bridges built? Do you consider that they do not contribute to our churches and charitable institutions of our city? When you need money for the use or improvement of your city do you solicit from Soap Club Concerns or Mail Order Houses? "No." You call on your home merchants. Your husband, father or brother is employed by some merchant or manufacturer of your city. Then why should you injure the business of your city and take away his employment by ordering goods from these concerns. We believe and hope you have more interest in your home town than you have in Soap Club Concerns. We know those who are thus engaged. We know who furnishes employment to members of your family. We also know you can buy your goods as cheap or cheaper at home. "Quality and quantity considered."

Give this serious thought and help the city by giving this trade to your home merchants.

You will find your merchant ready and willing to figure with you for spot cash in quantity even if you do owe him a little part due and you are not

ready to meet it. The trouble with almost all of us is that we lack moral courage to come out and face things which we think will be unpleasant.

Never send away for goods you can buy at home. Every time you send a dollar to a Mail Order House that dollar, as far as you and your community are concerned, is practically out of circulation. Your home merchant is the one who helps to keep up your schools, your churches and your town. He is the one who deserves your trade and not some catalogue house in Chicago.

If there is one logical reason why you should patronize out of town merchants there are a hundred reasons why you should give your home merchants the preference.

"Wonder If Cook or Peary Found a Catalogue at the North Pole?" If they did it's the only place in the world that catalogues are not found.

Farina Bread.

Make porridge of Farina as for breakfast. Amount when done one quart. When nearly cooked add two large handfuls of rolled oats. After a few minutes pour into mixer. Add two tablespoons of salt and teaspoon of lard and one cup molasses. Stir and cool lukewarm, then add dissolved yeast cake. Then thicken with white flour and proceed exactly as with the white bread. Think I bake it about one and three-fourths hours. I make large loaves, so if you make them smaller shorter time will do. I like this bread because the crust is always tender and the bread is good for nearly a week.

To Whiten Yellowed Linen.

A woman whose household goods had been packed away for several years found upon unpacking them that the doilies and centerpieces that were embroidered in colors had turned yellow. She was at a loss to know how to whiten them, since anything of sufficient strength for bleaching would fade the color of the embroidery. On the advice of a friend she put the articles to soak in buttermilk for two or three days, then laundered them in the usual way, to find them nicely bleached. Soak them in an earthen bowl, never in a tin vessel, lest they rust.

Fruit Pyramid.

A fruit pyramid is an easily prepared dessert and calls only for preserved fruits, lady fingers and whipped cream. Draw all the superfluous juice from two or three preserved pears, an equal number of peaches and plums, and a few spoonfuls of canned cherries and berries, and pile them in a pyramid with a circle of lady fingers and rosettes of whipped cream. Flavor the whipped cream with maraschino.

Nippy Cheese.

To one cup of grated dry American cheese add one tablespoonful butter, generous dash of cayenne and salt to taste. Work to a smooth paste and add one teaspoon cream. Put into tiny glasses and keep in cold place until used. This is a good way to use up bits of dry cheese of any kind, such as Roquefort, Swiss, etc.

A Great Dog Town.

The greatest dog town in Great Britain, if not in the world, is Haverfordwest. There are a great many men in the town who live wholly and make a good living by breeding, buying and selling dogs. Although the population is only 6,000, at least 6,000 dog licenses are issued annually, and there are also a large number of exemptions. Almost daily there are more dogs than people in the public streets, though valuable animals are never allowed to run loose. Haverfordwest dog breeders are known for their working terriers, show terriers, pointers, setters and spaniels, which are daily traded for big sums through the fanciers' journals and go everywhere. It is the home of the Sealyham breed of terriers, the origin of which has puzzled the keenest sportsmen. One fancier's kennel recently sold by auction realized £200, but £250 is not an unusual price for a single dog, while £60, £70 and £80 are almost common. The quaint old town, with its mixed Welsh, English and Flemish population, is almost the hub of the dogs' universe.—*For News.*

Never tell a man that he has made a fool of himself. If he knows it he will get angry, and he will get angry also if he doesn't know it.

Case for a Hasty Call.

"Have you heard anything about the fool killer taking a vacation?" "No. Why do you ask?" "I see where a humorist in Virginia twisted a lion's tail."

His Excuse.

"What was your father doing in the back yard so early this morning?" "Looking for his pipe. He threw it away on New Year's day, but last night he and me had a spot and now he's going to smoke again just for spite."

A Stern Chase.

"What is that old man tearing down the road in that fashion for, do you suppose?" "In pursuit of happiness."

"You don't expect me to believe that racing himself half to death makes him happy?"

"Of course not. He is in pursuit of his daughter and her lover who are eloping."

Mail order houses spend millions of dollars for catalogues and letters to farmers—spend many more for express on goods, extra crating and wrapping, yet they make millions of dollars in profits. Someone is paying all this and it must be the man who patronizes them.

MAIL ORDER BARGAIN STAINED WITH BLOOD

THUS A PREACHER SPEAKS OF METHODS IN VOGUE.

False Weights Often Used By These Faraway Concerns.

INCREASED WEALTH PROBLEM

Patron of Mail Order House Makes Situation Worse.

condition of affairs which should be opposed with every fibre of our being. The great trouble today is that we have divorced religion and the affairs of the world. The man of today comes to church Sunday after Sunday and calls himself a religious man.

"Then he goes to his business on Monday and cuts out all of his religion. There is where the great mistake is made. We cannot separate religion and business.

"The tendency of today seems to be but one thing—the massing of great wealth. Love of money is predominating everywhere. If the love of money is for the good it can do, the suffering it can alleviate and the betterment of the world it can bring about, then there is no wrong in loving it. But if the love for money is for the power it brings, the social position it gives, then it is wrong. It is appalling what the effects of the mad rush after wealth bring about today. We cannot take up a paper but what we read of the swindles of bank cashiers who have been tempted, then we read of the great trusts, oppressing and crushing everything. All of these things point to the pernicious influence of the getting of great wealth by any and every means.

"The men who pile up great wealth must be money mad. They make a little money and go mad with the lust of getting more. A bank president in New York says it is degrading to think of nothing but money getting. If that wealth is to be used in helping the world, all right. We have no right to say to a man that he has no right to make money, or that his ability to make money is not God-given. But we have a right to condemn him for his method of getting it; he has no right to crush and throttle others and trample them under his feet and snatch their gains for himself."

ANYTHING TO GET TRADE.

In an attempt to divert suspicion from himself the pickpocket joins in the throng and calls "Stop, thief!" as loudly as any one. Look through the mail order catalogues and you will find that practically all of them will tell you that they are the cheapest place to buy, that they have the best facilities. They will intimate that the other fellow is the one to avoid if you do not want to get cheated, that it is the other fellow that handles the trash.

When a dog bites you the first time blame the dog. If he bites you again, blame yourself. If the mail order house gets the best of you once, blame them. If they do it again, blame yourself for giving them the opportunity.

If there is one logical reason why you should patronize out of town merchants there are a hundred reasons why you should give your home merchants the preference.

YOUR HOME BANKS.

Don't send your money to mail order houses to deposit. Your Home Banks are the only safe places to keep it and they will pay you as good interest as can be had, and then you run no risk as in such cases as the "Cash Buyers Union" failure and the "People's Mail Order Bank" of St. Louis. The home banks will grant you favors, the mail order houses never do.

HOME MADE CANDIES OF EXTREME TASTEFULNESS

Everything that goes into our candies is selected with care so that these confections may be the best obtainable anywhere. And they are! You'll say so too after you once get some of them. We have customers who come from all parts of town for our candies. We could go on endlessly telling you about their exquisite goodness, but you'll have to try them to really appreciate their worth.

Janesville Candy Kitchen

GUS. VLACHOS, PROP.

307 W. MILWAUKEE ST. Both Phones.

SHEET METAL WORK SEE ME BEFORE ALL KINDS PLACING YOUR ORDER E. H. PELTON

E. MILWAUKEE ST.

Only first class Tin Shop in this city.

This Patronizing of Home Industries Ought To Be Carried Out In the Telephone Line Just As Well As Elsewhere

We believe in home industry. We spend our money at home. The stockholders of this company spend their money in Janesville; they help to make Janesville and are loyal to Janesville.

The dollar that goes to the Telephone Trust leaves Janesville and never comes back.

What Telephone Competition Has Done

Competition in the telephone business has reduced the telephone rates 50 per cent, increased the number of subscribers, bettered the service in many ways, and today gives seven times the service for the same money.

When the Rock County Telephone Company started years ago, a residence phone cost \$3.00, and you could talk to only three hundred homes and business places. Today a residence phone can be had for \$1.00 per month, and you can talk to over 2200 residences and phones.

When the Rock County Telephone Co. started, there were three exchanges in Rock County having 600 phones in all. Today there are ten independent and two Bell exchanges. Farmers' lines were unheard of, while today almost every Rock County farmer has a telephone.

When the Rock County Telephone Co. started, the system in use was the grounded wire system, with single line, a noisy, unreliable system. Today we have the full metallic circuit of two wire, a wonderful improvement.

Every now and then rumors start that the Trust will buy out the Independents. The harm these rumors do is incalculable. They kill confidence, they destroy growth. YET—the fact remains, that the Trust is not going to buy the independent interests. More independent phones are being operated today than Trust phones. Independent companies are growing rapidly.

In a Wisconsin town recently the independents were scared out and when they were given flattering promises from the Trust, they sold their stock. What was the result? The number of phones in the city diminished by almost half, the rates increased to almost double and the old independent stockholders sold their stock to the Trust at as low as 65c on the dollar. There is a heap of difference between promises and performances.

Rock County Telephone Co.

Why Should You Be Without A Piano?

A piano means much to the family. There is a wonderfully unanimous testimony to the desirability of having a piano. We do not know any person who regrets having purchased a good piano; we know that everybody's opinion that is worth having is favorable to the instrument. A home is brightened and improved by music, and is made a better place in which to live. From the oldest to the youngest, all are cheered and elevated by this popular influence. Why should you be without a piano?

But When You Buy be Careful That You Get FULL Value for Your Money

When you buy that piano you have been talking about the style of wood and general exterior should be such as to please you exactly. The tone should be rich, pure and musical to a degree. The mechanical make-up of the interior should be such as to insure years of honest service. The price should be suited to your means. The terms should be capable of being easily and comfortably handled. In all of these respects we are in a position to serve you to your own entire and lasting satisfaction, far better than any Mail Order House can ever attempt to do.

Mason and Hamlin Pianos. All the Cable line.

Latest Sheet Music.

Wisconsin Music Company

Pianos of Quality

119 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

H. B. HUGHES, MGR.

YOUR TRADE IS WANTED BY THE LOCAL STORES

Why Build Up Outside Concerns When
By So Doing You Tear Down Your
Home Trading Point and Only
Aid People and Business
Interests Of Other
Cities?

BUYING YOUR GOODS HERE
REDUCES YOUR OWN TAXES

Has a Tendency to Build Up the Value
of Janesville Property.

OUTSIDE DEALER IS UNDERSOLD

Home Merchants Give You Best Goods
Cheap as Anywhere.

(Copyrighted by D. W. Held.)

In the past two decades many questions have arisen which are taxing the ingenuity of the best intellects among the political and industrial economists of the day to solve.

Evils that are gigantic in their shoe dealer and other dealer or effect, and which are subtle in the injury to the public and private wealth that they do, have grown up to torment the people.

Among these evils is one that is paramount, for the reason that it is so insidious in its workings that its true injury is concealed from the eyes of all except the most thoughtful. This is the Mail Order House evil. It is like the consumption, a veritable white plague in the business world in an exposition of its doctrinal methods, policies and effects will show.

Do you wish to sustain the legitimate dealers and enable them to remain in business? If so, do you not know that it is imperatively necessary to trade with them?

Do you not know that if your father, husband, brother or friend is in the shoe business and you buy groceries or furniture of a Mail Order House, the wives and families of the grocery and furniture stores are equally justified in buying shoes of a Mail Order House?

If your husband or other relative or friend is a doctor or lawyer, and the forced to resign or retire because you patronize Mail Order Houses, do not these professional men lose patients and clients?

Is the reliable dealer being properly patronized and thus encouraged to continue in business? If not, are not the members of the household, or your friend's household, likely to lose their positions? Think of this and buy your goods exclusively at home and not of a Mail Order House.

Patronize the legitimate dealers. They constitute the backbone of the business interests. Break it and you destroy the backbone of your town's prosperity. The home merchants constitute the tenantry of our business blocks, but they are rapidly diminishing because our people send thousands of dollars weekly to the Mail Order Houses.

Remember this: Mail Order Houses

and Box Car Wholesale concerns do not sell goods any cheaper than your legitimate dealers, but they do sell a

ALL TRADE AT HOME BUILD UP BUSINESS

The Janesville Gazette always has advocated the policy of trading at all of the smaller communities in the country, and in a way that cannot fail to stand by home interest—and fail to impress the thoughtful citizen with the danger to all of his interest and satisfaction, at this time that we get from the further growth of the mail order network.

The section here referred to is the "Home Patronage Section" issued with this edition of

certain great merchantable establishments to our community—to the concerns in Chicago and other eastern cities as well as the dealer, for their interests are mutual.

The business concerns represented in the "Home Patronage Section," as well as every other merchant represented in the regular issue will back up every statement made in their advertising space, as to prices and quality of goods. Above all things, that the correct method is that which employs retail men as distributors.

There must be an intelligent distributor of the goods on the ground in order to handle business and handle it right. This is the Retail Merchant who is now greatly hampered and threatened by the methods Retail Catalogue Houses use. This paper recognizes the right of any business to sell goods as it pleases, but believes that the correct method is that which employs retail men as distributors.

MIGHT MAKES RIGHT
WOULD WIPE OUT HOME DEALER
IF POSSIBLE.
Would Hog Entire Retail Trade of the
United States.
HOW TO FIGHT AGAINST THEM
Ways and Means of Conducting Campaign
Outline.

Proprietors of Mail Order Houses tell us that in these mammoth concerns we witness the evolution of the times. That it is a survival of the fittest, and that they have come to stay. This might makes right. That they have got the small retailer held over the gutter, that they may pass over without selling their shoes. That they propose to keep him in his present precarious position. This and much more is what they tell us by their arrogance. There was a time when we were taught to believe that men were endowed with certain inalienable rights, but a shadow of doubt has been cast upon this declaration by the advent of the Mail Order House. So great a menace has this become that the whole country is aroused and the citizens are organizing to protect themselves from the encroachment of these cuttish.

One of the means of defense proposed is by legislation. There has been some doubt expressed as to the constitutionality of laws regulating private business, but is there any such thing as private business? A business must necessarily be public and exerts some influence, other good or bad, upon the community. This being true, it must needs be amenable to law. With laws regulating these predatory institutions must also come a public sentiment educated up to the plane of the law. No law is operative without public sentiment back of it. The people must be shown that it is not for their interest to patronize Mail Order Houses.

You should be opposed to the Retail Catalogue System for the reason that it is lowering the standard of quality which makes it difficult for the manufacturers who believe in goods of quality to find a ready market for their output. Therefore favor goods of quality to goods of price as quality always means real money saving.

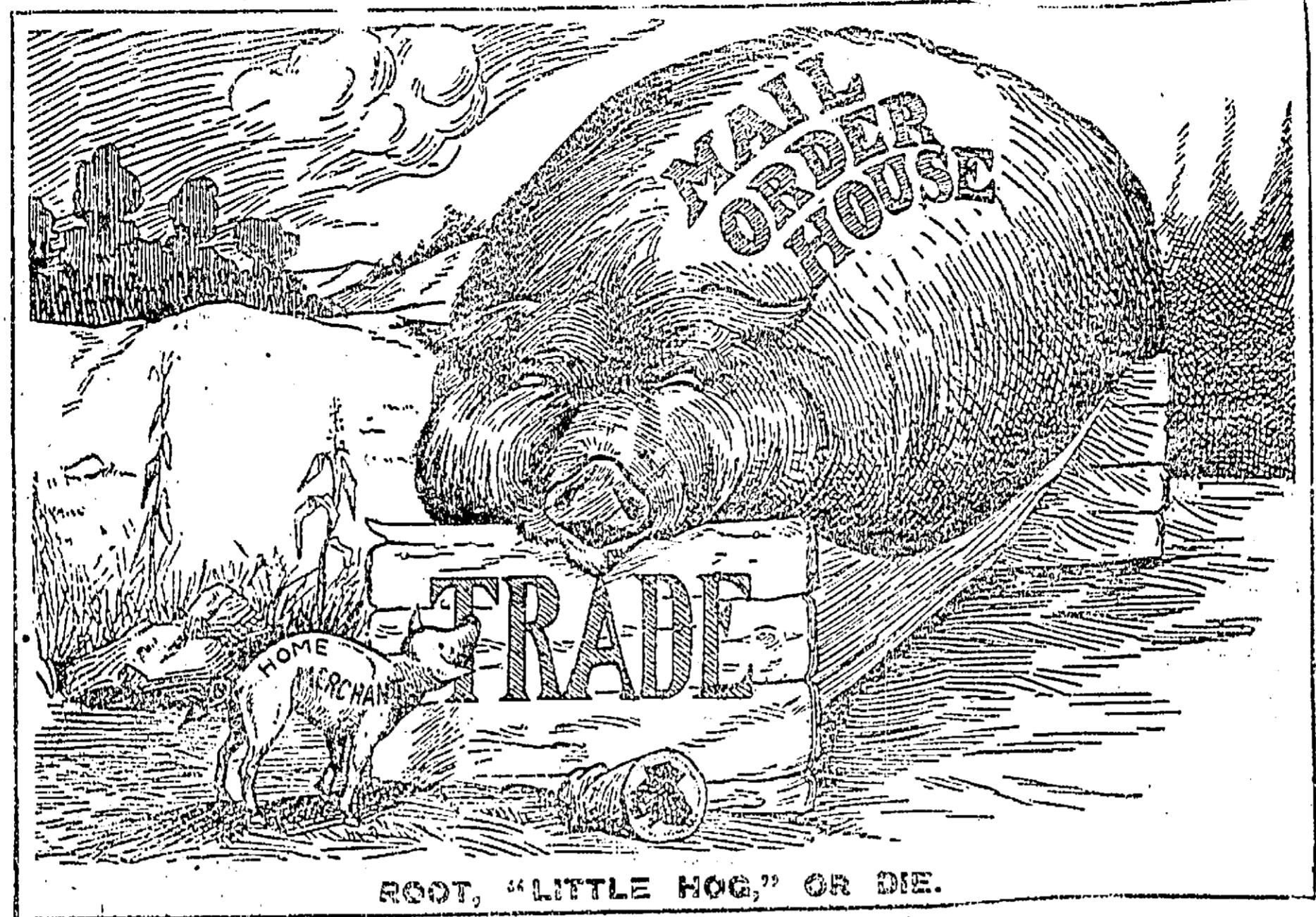
The recipe for perpetual ignorance be. Be satisfied with your opinions and content with your knowledge. The way to get into a cult is to do nothing to keep out—you will get there sure thing.

The way to fight mail order competition is to FIGHT.

If there is one logical reason why you should patronize out of town merchants there are a hundred reasons why you should give your home merchants the preference.

The local dealer sticks to quality and does not lower his standard by handling shoddy goods such as is sold by Catalogue Houses.

The average consumer needs to be educated in quality of the goods that he buys.



ROOT, "LITTLE HOG," OR DIE.

line of goods manufactured especially for the Janesville Gazette.

This section of today's paper is issued in the interest of the merchants fully read by every person under whose notice it may come.

We believe it comprises one of the most complete, most elaborate and most logical statements yet made concerning the status of the so-called mail order business as carried on by

issued at no little expense to The Janesville Gazette and is to be given

a wide circulation in the city and county. It is recommended to the earnest consideration of all our readers.

It touches a matter in which all are interested alike. It advises a course of action, which if followed, means hundreds of thousands of dol-

lars of your dealings. The home merchant is the one to patronize. He makes good.

The people are opposed to any scheme of marketing that tends to centralize business in a few of the larger cities and to the detriment of the smaller cities of the country.

Catalogue houses today control publications having an aggregate circulation of over 40,000,000 monthly and mold public opinion and buying methods through them. The farmer has

been educated by this enormous circulation getting into his home to think that he gets a fair value from Catalogue Houses.

Read every ad tonight. Just to get acquainted with the merchants.

Every Week More and More Sick People Are Coming to Us and Are Being Made Well

They have faith in the science of Chiropractic (Kl-ro-prak-tik) because it has been explained to them, because they have learned how logical its conclusions are, because they have taken a few adjustments and have seen immediately how this wonderful science WOULD REMOVE THE CAUSE of their disease. If you suffer come to us for an interview, come and learn the wonders of Chiropractic. We use no drugs, no mental healing, no surgeon's knife—nature never intended that these should be used on man to rid him of disease. Chiropractic is the adjustment of those parts which are out of order. A normal man or woman will not get sick. If your body is out of order, if certain functions do not perform their work, you get sick. The Chiropractors locate the cause of your sickness in the spine caused by subluxated vertebrae. The subluxations once adjusted to normal position you immediately get well in just the same way that you got sick. Remember, 98% of the cases that come to the Chiropractors are made well, and remember, too, that 75% of those who come to us have first tried the doctors, the surgeons, the faith cures, and what not? No other science can show such a wonderful record as the Chiropractic Science. You can come to us and get an examination and advice free. Would you be well if you could? Will you come for a free consultation and advice as hundreds of others have done, or do you prefer to continue to suffer? Here is an outline of some of the many cases that have taken Chiropractic Adjustments and are now well. Read these records.



J. N. PUDDICOMBE

Illustration No. 2 shows the first cervical vertebra of the neck out of place. This will cause Neuralgia in the head. A woman, who had suffered for many years, was in this condition. She came to us and we found that the subluxation was pinching the nerves and cutting off the nervous impulses, which is life. Several Adjustments got it back in place and the lady was never troubled since with Neuralgia. A great many of these cases come to us. The subluxation is not always in the same place and the neuralgia is in the different parts of the body.

Illustration No. 3. A young man who had a bad fall and subluxated the second cervical of the neck shutting off the nerve forces to the brain and the result was he became violently insane; this was adjusted and the young man became rational again. The chiropractors find a great many cases like this one where there is a slight subluxation at the same vertebra that causes people to become fanatics on any one subject but if they are not disturbed they will go along for a life time without doing any harm to anyone or any particular good, but if they are disturbed as in the case of Harry Thaw, when he was disturbed by White, actions which antagonize the pharyngeal end of the nerves filament passing down his neck irritating the muscles of the neck causing a muscular contraction of the neck putting a greater pressure on the main nerve to the brain, causing him

to lose control of his mind and leaving him with nothing but murder on his brain. But after his arrest and laying in his cell a few days and being satisfied of the fact that he had gotten his revenge then his mind became cooled off, the irritation of the nerves cease and then the muscles of the neck relax and then he became rational again. But he will never be normal until he has this vertebra adjusted. And if this vertebra had been normal nothing would have caused him to murder White.

CATARH AND DEAFNESS.

Illustration No. 4. A young man was deaf and suffered with catarrh for many years. We adjusted the third vertebra of his neck, freed the nerves to ears, nose and head and he is now free from catarrh and deafness.

Illustration No. 5. A boy with a bad case of tonsilitis was brought to our office and on examination we found fourth cervical vertebra of the neck subluxated and three adjustments removed the cause

of his trouble and he is a well boy today. It is a very easy matter to overcome these simple diseases, yet many children are allowed to get into very critical conditions. It simply proves the superiority of the Chiropractic science.

Illustration No. 6. A case of a lady with a bad cough and bronchitis caused by a subluxation of the 6th cervical vertebra pressing the nerves running through the bronchial tubes and causing severe coughing spells. This was readily overcome by adjusting the vertebra to normal position. Similar cases are of frequent occurrence and all people get well after taking Chiropractic Adjustment which were affected by the same trouble.

Illustration No. 7. A young man was deaf and suffered with catarrh for many years. We adjusted the third vertebra of his neck, freed the nerves to ears, nose and head and he is now free from catarrh and deafness.

Illustration No. 8. A boy with a bad case of tonsilitis was brought to our office and on examination we found fourth cervical vertebra of the neck subluxated and three adjustments removed the cause

and shutting off the nervous energy by adjusting the vertebra, the normal condition was restored and the man not well. We have a great many of these cases, and 98 per cent get well. CONSUMPTION AND BRONCHIAL TROUBLE.

Illustration No. 9. Consumption in a young lady. The second and third Dorsal vertebrae were found in a lateral subluxated condition, throwing a pressure on the nerves that ramify the lungs, causing congestion of the lungs which throw the patient into consumption. By replacing the

nerves and causing contraction of the muscles which produces a subluxation of the first and second Dorsal vertebra. The result is Bronchitis and Consumption. By replacing these dorsal vertebrae we restore the natural condition and the disease disappears immediately.

Illustration No. 10. Lady blind most of time for 5 years; tumor on one side of eyeballs. The vertebrae of the first and second cervical were shifting off the nerves leading to eyes. She suffered in

tensely. These vertebrae were adjusted to normal position and she regained her sight and became well. Cases of eye diseases of various kinds are brought to us. All have been made well when adjustments were taken. We find that pressure on the nerves leading to different parts of the eye causes the different diseases; so the dislocation is not always at the same place in the spine.

Illustration No. 11. A nationally known man suffered with dyspepsia and indigestion for many years. Adjusted the vertebrae at 5th, 6th and 7th dorsal vertebrae, restoring the nervous energy to the stomach, and he can now eat any kind of food without trouble. Hundreds of our cases are of this nature. All get entirely well and at a smaller cost than you would pay to a doctor, without getting permanent relief.

Illustration No. 12. Prominent business man found he had a weak heart and that the beats were not regular. He sold out his business expecting to retire. He finally called on us and we found 2nd and 4th dorsal vertebrae subluxated. By replacing these vertebrae we removed the pressure which restored him to normal, and he is now well. This man went back into active business.

We have a great many cases of weak heart, and all get well by taking Chiropractic Adjustments.

BILIOUSNESS, ENLARGED LIVER AND MALARIA.

Illustration No. 13. A successful plumber had enlargement of the liver from a contracted fever of malaria. Severe cramps were always felt. When examined by the Chiropractor the cause of the disease was immediately located. This case was entirely overcome

by adjusting spine at 7th, 8th and 9th dorsal vertebrae, thus loosening the nerves to liver and re-establishing the mental impulses, which is life. In biliousness the liver is often overworked by eating more food than needed, and then when it can not perform its function any more, it is forced into activity by laxatives, until the trouble ends in chronic constipation. These people can all become well by Chiropractic Adjustment, freeing nerves to liver and bowels. I have more of these cases than any other kind. It takes considerable time when case is chronic, but can always be successfully handled. If laxatives are continued or stimulants it will end in stroke of paralysis or other serious trouble.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I am 50 years of age and for the past twelve years have been a constant sufferer from Nervousness, Constipation and Stomach Trouble.

During the time of my illness I have treated with a great number of prominent physicians, have dosed with drugs, patent medicines, etc. From time to time I would get a little temporary relief, but every experience made me feel less and less hopeful of ever getting my health back. In the early part of last spring I was for seven weeks laid up and unable to work. I had read and heard from others of the work that the Chiropractors were doing but was skeptical about their claims being fulfilled. As a last resort I concluded to give them a trial. The result of that decision has been what I have so long sought, HEALTH. In less than a week after I submitted to the Chiropractic adjustments I was able to work and in three weeks' time was enjoying better health than for 12 years. I cannot too strongly recommend the Chiropractors and the wonderful curative value of the Chiropractic Science. E. W. PERRY, 1232 Porter Ave.

PUDDICOMBE & PUDDICOMBE

Graduate Chiropractors.

New Phone 970 Suite 405 Jackman Block

Office Hours—9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M., 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. daily. Home Calls—Any. to 12:00 M. Lady attendant. Chiropractic is not medicine, nor surgery, nor osteopathy.

THE NEWSPAPER AGAINST MAIL ORDER HOUSES.

There is no question but that one of the greatest drawbacks against the encroachment of the mail order houses is the home paper.

Of course the patronage which the home paper receives from the merchant must be considered. If the local merchants do not advertise and do not support the local paper, the editor can not be expected to throw himself into the business for their good and the entrapment of the mail order house evil. The merchant must hold up the editor's hands. A newspaper is the greatest bulwark for home interests there is.

Therefore, patronize the home paper. It will mean dollars and cents to you in the long run. Even if you do not see a flock of customers entering your store doors the next day after an "ad" is inserted in the paper, do not condemn the local press.

It assists you in many ways you do not realize. Your success is in a measure reflected in the success of the local paper. If it is devoid of advertising and cannot make both ends meet, it is your fault in a measure. Assist the local paper and you will be surprised how it will work for your advantage in a short time. The man who is afraid to use printer's ink, is breeding failure in his business enterprises.

Show me the merchant who is a good advertiser, and we will show you one that is wide-awake to every opportunity that presents itself.

Do not presume your credit or standing in our community is improved by shielding things you know you ought to do? Do unto others as you would be done by, then you will find things not as bad as they seemed before.

NOW, ARE YOU TREATING THE LOCAL MERCHANT SQUARE?

Now, in all fair dealing, is it right to ask your local merchant to take your eggs, butter, beans and potatoes, which are all perishable articles, in exchange for his goods, then send your cash money out of town to parties who do not help to pay the taxes, or which would not lend you a dollar or let you have my goods if you did not have the money to send?

How many farms have been paid for by your merchants advancing both the goods necessary to keep life in the body and cash to meet that dreaded interest on the mortgage?

I ask some of our merchants if any of their customers ever asked them to name quantity pieces on goods, and the reply was the same, that they had no chance to figure. Is this fair?

Would you like it under the same conditions? Would you trust your

merchant in the same way he trusts you? I am afraid he would have a poor show for a living if he had to be treated.

The meet of the goods I have seen come from these houses could not be sold by your merchant at prices those men get, simply for the reason that you could compare the goods with others of the same kind which were much better for the price asked and your judgment would rather pay more for an article you could see would give you more value.

You will that your merchant ready and willing to figure with you for spot cash in quantity even if you do owe him a bill past due and you are not ready to meet it. The trouble with almost all of us is that we lack moral courage to come out and face things which we think will be unpleasant.

Readily Answered.
Sir Edward Carson, famous British lawyer, was noted for his ready wit. On one occasion in court, when the judge, with whom he had had more than one passage of arms, pointed out to him the discrepancy between the evidence of two of his witnesses, one a carpenter and the other a saloon keeper, he answered: "That's so, my lord. Yet another case of difference between bench and bar."

We Wonder.
"I'm color blind," said sweetest Dot-Funny. Somehow, she never failed to spot Money.

Speaks for itself.
An innocent man needs no eloquence; his innocence is instead of it. —Ben Jonson.

Free From Prejudice.
A begging friar came to me one day with a subscription for repairing his convent. "Ah, but I am a heretic," said I. "Undoubtedly," with a shrug, implying a respectful acknowledgment of a foreigner's right to choose warm and dry lodgings in the other world as well as in this, "but your money is perfectly orthodox." —From Lowell's "Freddie Travels."

TOO COMPLACENT.
He simply wouldn't worry.
He also wouldn't hurry.
Nor took part in the bustle.
When others 'tate to hustle,
Just sat around still dreamy,
His brain with fancies teeming,
Till Fortune passed right by him
And vowed she'd never try him.
Although, in sooth, 'tis needful
To stay serene, the speedful
Progressive sort of fellow,
Yet kindly-souled and mellow,
Is one who'll run the gant out
And bulge old Envy's eyes out.

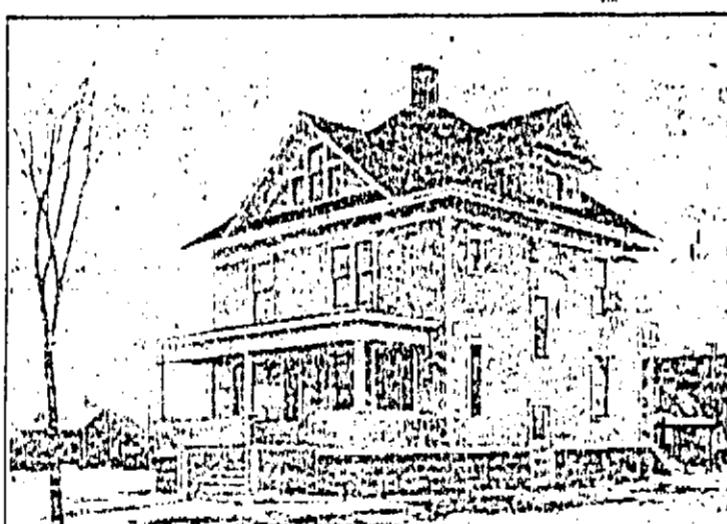
Few Celebrate Golden Wedding.
Only about one in every thousand married couples lives to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary.



GROUP OF AMATEUR BILLIARD EXPERTS.

Five experts who participated in the contest for amateur title in New York. Upper left, J. Ferdinand Poggenborg, former national champion defeated by Conklin; Charles F. Conklin of Chicago, who won the world's amateur championship at the recent play. Lower left, Dr. L. Mid of New York. Lower right, Dr. Joseph Mayer of Philadelphia. In center, Albert Ponegen, the German champion.

BUILT BY VAN POOL BROS.



This handsome residence for Mr. Arthur McArthur at 132 Forest Park Boulevard. Cost approximatly \$4,000.

When you are ready to build see us. Office 17 N. River St. New phone Black 239.

Read every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants.

Prices of Jewelry Were Never More Reas- onable

Than they are today, if you get to the right place and consider the quality of the goods you are buying. If you wish high grade, artistic jewelry in charming new designs.

See Our Assortment First

Do this and we are content. No better values in watches, diamonds and precious stones can be obtained at the prices we are offering. In purchasing jewelry it is necessary that you know the exact facts about anyone of them. We encourage inquisitiveness in our customers and delight in telling them the plain truth about all our goods. That, with courteous treatment, has won solid lasting friends for us. And we propose to keep it up.

DOANE BROS.

Dependable Jewelers.

119 W. Milwaukee St. Both Phones

NEW FACES AMONG NATIONAL LEAGUE UMPIRES. VETERAN ARBITER DROPPED.

At top, O'Day rendering a close de-

THE SOPHISTICATED MAIDEN.

A young man and a maiden were betrothed.

"Dearest one," said the young man, "I love thee. So great is my devotion that if another should but cast loving glances at thee a fearsome thing would happen."

"What might it be?" quoth the maiden.

"Even that I would kill him. Doth believe me?"

"Nay," quoth the maiden.

"Nay? But I protest to thee, I vow,

I swear, that if another should make love to thee he life should pay the forfeit. By yonder moon I swear! Doth believe me now?"

"Nay," quoth the maiden.

"Now, what meanest thou? Why believest thou not that I would kill the dastard villain?"

"Because," quoth the maiden, "thou wouldst not know aught about it."

FOLDING WASHSTAND

Basin Lets Down Tub or is Folded Up Against the Wall.

An ingenious arrangement to overcome lack of space in bathrooms has been designed by a Philadelphia man. It might be termed a folding wash stand, for it consists of a wash basin, at least, folded into the wall when not in use. A bracket in the wall holds a curved supporting arm which is hinged in the center. On the outer end of this arm the basin is pivotally affixed. When the arm is extended it supports the basin over the



center of the tub and can be swung in either direction so that the receptacle can be held under the spigots to be filled. In emptying the basin all that has to be done is to tilt it on its own hinge and the supporting arm can then be folded back against the wall and the whole apparatus be out of the way if anyone wants to take a bath. For flats and apartments or anywhere where bath space is at a premium this device will take the place of a stationary wash stand.

Read every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants.

Here's Some Convincing Prices That We Have Every Day

Quality For Quality, the Mail Order Houses Cannot Sell As Low

Most of these articles quoted are of a sundry nature, yet they are all articles that are used in the home many times every day. At prices given you cannot duplicate their value anywhere, and much less from the Mail Order Houses.

The goods, in this line, sent out from the Catalog Houses are "seconds" or goods damaged in the making and of such a character they are scarcely worth the manufacturers cost. Yet on the other hand the goods contained in our stocks are all of first quality.

Price is a big consideration in buying. Your money will buy real, downright value here; dollars and cents value. Our policy is "Big Values at Little Prices" and we give you some prices herewith to show you how that policy is followed out.

Our Five Cent (5c) Counter Contains

Pio Plates, in tin and enameled. Can Openers, Funnels, Graters, Egg Beaters, Stove Handles, Match Safes, Ironing Wax, Burners for No. 1 Lamps, Matches 500 in box, Ammonia, Soap and many others.

Our Ten Cent (10c) Counter Contains

Meat Choppers, Ice Picks, Sad Iron Handles, Faucets, Window brushes, Broom holders, Matches 1600 in box, Combination Can Opener and Cork Screw, Screen Door Springs, Screen Door Hinges, Screw Drivers, Lemon Squeezers, Potato Mashers, Soap Dishes, Burners for No. 2 lamps, Tin and Enameled Ware of all kinds.

A complete showing of laces, embroideries, handkerchiefs, dishes, glassware, fancy articles, etc., from 15c upwards.

Complete assortments of toilet soaps. Complete line of souvenir postal cards, 1c up.

THE GOLDEN RULE

109 W. Milwaukee St. H. D. Schooff, Prop.

Furniture of True Worth

High Standard of Quality Maintained at Prices Mail Order Houses Cannot Meet

It is infinitely more profitable to you to buy goods that are of well known, standardized quality—the kind by which this store is known—than to send your money away for poor quality goods.

Mail Order House furniture is the shoddiest kind—scarcely a day passes that we don't have work sent to our upholstery department from victims of the Mail Order Houses who have been sent for their good money cheaply constructed goods of the poorest pattern.

We give you in every instance bigger and better values for your money than you can get anywhere else. The quality of the goods we handle is such that a mention here is unnecessary. Next month, during our Annual March Clearance Sale we are going to make prices of an unusual smallness. If you intend to buy furniture any time within the next six months it will pay you to look ahead and buy during this sale.

W. H. ASHCRAFT

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
104 West Milwaukee St. Both Phones

HONESTY THEIR TRADE WORD AS GOOD AS BOND

There was at one time a condition of trade in which honesty was the best policy. A man, in beginning his merchantile career, said: "I shall build up a reputation for fair dealing. My goods shall be what is claimed for them. My word shall be as good as my bond. I am an expert in my line and I shall personally buy every dollar's worth that enters my store—I shall sample and test everything that I purchase. Not a single article shall enter here, and once I catch a manufacturer attempting to substitute inferior goods I shall cease to deal with him. I shall hire good salesmen—men who know the value of different grades of goods, buying keenly, taking advantage of all discounts, I can sell as cheaply as any other store, and my claim on the public shall be anything bought from me has a guaranteed value."

In buying goods he watched the market with a keen eye. After buying goods inspected them personally, and if inferior to sample threw them back upon the hands of the maker and closed his account with that man. His high principles purified trade. If he ever sold shoddy cloth he called it shoddy cloth, and did not advertise it as all wool. He prospered and when he died his son began on the same principles as the father. It was an honorable house wherein a blind man could get a good value for a dollar as could a man with ten eyes.

But now? Of what value to a house is a reputation for fair dealing, reputation and unblemished honesty? It is practically valueless and why? What have we got in return for that honesty that is passing out of the merchantile trade? We have something like a Punch and Judy show with every Mail Order house catalogue sent out to amuse the buying public so they will not notice that the nuttng they get for half price is made of wood.

Do those people who are not engaged in the mercantile line ever pause to consider the conditions under which trade is now done? Those running a legitimate store pause long and seriously to consider the action. Do outsiders never see cause for alarm in the conditions of things? What is the condition? Is it not practically true that the proprietor of a country store can never tell Monday morning whether he is going to do \$1.00 worth? The volume of trade is no longer regulated by the necessities of the people. Orders are not only sent to these Mail Order Houses which are not their "natural markets," but they hold themselves in readiness to buy everything in their catalogues that seems to be offered cheap. The housewife used to decide that she needed certain things and that she could afford to buy them, and then she would set out and buy them. Now she never knows what she needs until she has read a Mail Or-

BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS

One of the largest concerns in the world, a shoddy mill, makes a business of purchasing rags from all over the world to be worked up into "reclaimed wool." Acres of sheds are piled full of these rags, which are sorted, sent through a chemical preparation which rendering the order elsewhere described destroys the cotton but does not affect the wool. This wool is then torn into shreds and a certain amount of pure wool mixed with the mew. This is then put through a process and the whole made into a very attractive shoddy yarn. Thousands of yards of these goods are daily woven and manufactured into underclothing, and all sorts of wearing apparel and sold exclusively to Mail Order Houses and

Box Car Wholesale concerns. A very unattractive appearing undyed "marked down from 50 cents to 10 cents" may have in it particles of a discarded pest house blanket, some gutter rags and trifling sprinkling of an unmentionable Old sheep. The thread with which it be sewn may be, and often is, the "reclaimed" particle of a bandage from an old ulcer cast out from hospitals and sold to the rag-picker, to go through the process and come out in new form to become the nearest garment to my lady's person.

There is but one protection for the public. Purchase of the legitimate dealer who sells his goods for what they are and leaves the hospital remains in the sheds of the factory.



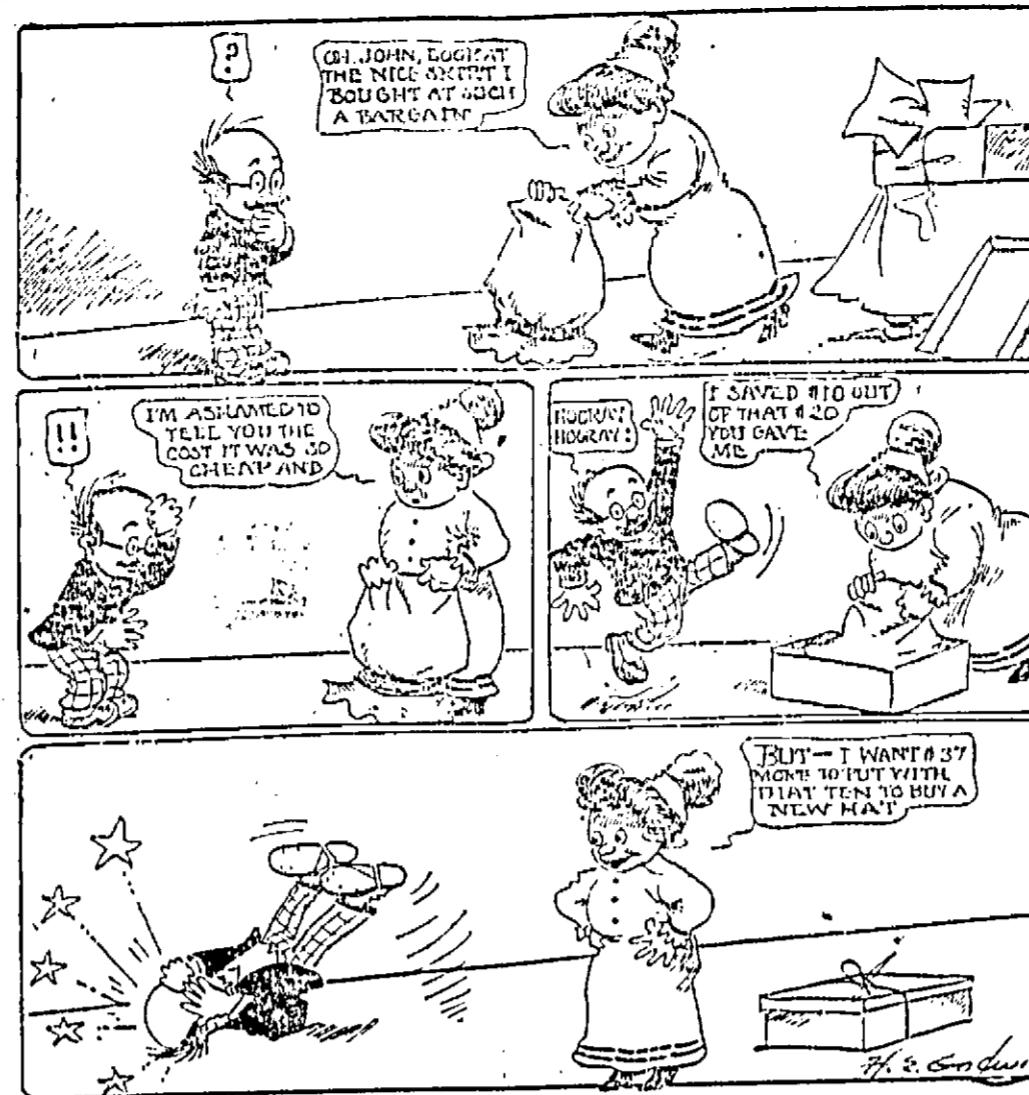
FORCED OUT OF RAILROAD.
Upper left, George Gould, Upper
right, Cornelius Vanderbilt,
Below, Frederick T. Gates.

After years of supremacy of the Missouri-Pacific railway system the Gould family's now to be forced out. George J. Gould will resign the presidency of this railroad at the next directors' meeting in March, thereby terminating his official relationship after having served the road since he was appointed by his father eighteen years ago. Mr. Gould will become chairman of the board of directors.

The control of the Missouri-Pacific passes to the interests represented by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., John D. Rockefeller and others. Three of the most important directors in this will be Frederick T. Gates, Cornelius Vanderbilt and George J. Gould.

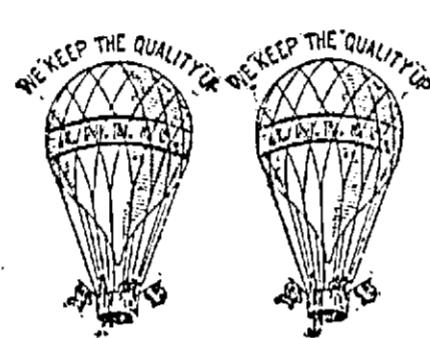
Horticulturist Supreme.
In a house built with all the latest improvements, including every convenience for hygiene and cleanliness in the servants' quarters, the mistress was horrified one day on her round of inspection to find the servants' bathtub converted into a geranium bed. The cookwoman explained that, with the shower so conveniently placed above, it was too good a chance for geraniums failing to resist.—New York Press.

Tolerance.
We must vindicate the right of each man to do what he likes, and to say what he thinks, to an extent much greater than is usually supposed to be either safe or decent. Then we must do for the sake of society quite as much as for our own sake. That society would be benefited by a greater freedom of action has already been shown, and the same thing may be proved concerning freedom of speech and writing.—Thomas Henry Huxley.

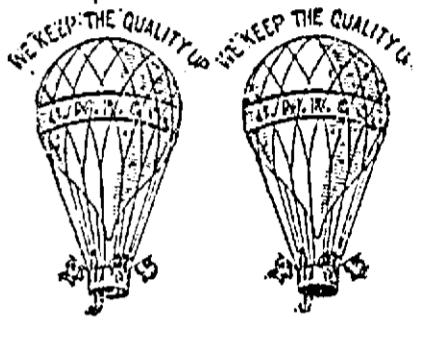


HIB SMILE OF CONFIDENCE—ONE ROUND HOGAN.

One-Round Hogan of California is very confident that when he meets "Knockout" Brown of New York, the club of New York city, it will be the first appearance in the east of this California meteor, who has dazzled the six rounds. The fight takes place next Wednesday night, February 22, before the Madison Square Garden.



J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



We Keep the Quality Up

FOR years this has been the aim of The Big Store. To those who live in Southern Wisconsin this means much. It means dependability at all times. In the purchase of fabrics, of garments, of furs, rugs, blankets, etc., shoddy goods are not at once apparent to the average man or woman. It's the wear that brings out the quality. Mere cheapness in any article is no recommendation for it. Often times it's economy to buy the best.

THE BIG STORE congratulates this paper upon its efforts to expose the unfairness of the *mail order* business. Year in and year out you can buy your merchandise here at better prices than elsewhere in Southern Wisconsin or by mail, and invariably you get better quality for the same money. The buying power of The Big Store is something tremendous. Its outlet for merchandise of all kinds is almost beyond imagination. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of merchandise is sold each year.

THE best manufacturers are always anxious to have their lines represented here. Often this means price concessions to us, and these price concessions are likewise made to our patrons when we set the prices upon our goods. Many times we have made it a point to compare our values with those of mail order concerns and city department stores and it is surprising to see the deceptions they practice.

RUGS marked "Great Special \$31.25" are sold at regular prices here \$29.50. Suits selling as high as \$40.00 and \$50.00 very often are the same garments, by the same makers, that you find in our department priced \$30.00 and \$27.50. Lace curtains are rarely sold as advantageously as we sell them, and in most lines it is the same.

THESE FACTS all bear investigation. We know whereof we speak. Men and women who are looking to get the most for their money are invited to call at *The Big Store* and get posted before they finally buy. One thing is certain, you will always find big assortments here.

A MISTAKEN IDEA THAT MONEY IS SAVED

There is more good money goes to Chicago from this town under the mistaken idea that money is saved than their should be.

Shoes bought in Chicago by Janeville people invariably cost several dollars more per pair than the same shoes would cost at home. Women who think they cannot be fitted satisfactorily or suited satisfactorily here in Janeville are invited to shop around a bit. The same lines of shoes presented to Chicago merchants are presented to Janeville merchants. All the new fashions, the new hats and leathers are ready for the early shoppers right now, at Janeville stores. Women who doubt this are asked to look at the spring stocks now ready. State street stores operate under very high expense, and profits are high accordingly. One State street store demands that its departments show 70 per cent profits.

Conditions are practically the same in other lines than shoes. Merchants of Janeville select their goods from

the world's best manufacturers. They select the best numbers from the entire lines. One store recently offered a house dress in their window, marked "special" at \$1.08, the same dress was being sold here regularly at \$1.08. Another instance was that of a suit made by a great New York manufacturer displayed in a State street window at \$40.00, while identically the same number was being offered in Janeville at \$27.50.

Milwaukee stores recently offered a sale on lace curtains at \$3.50 a pair, excellent values here in Janeville at \$2.33. These facts are actual occurrences. They are not merely good stories. Women should shop at home before they buy out of town. Few other towns hereabouts afford the public so many really good stores at Janeville does. City stores with great expenses, high rents, exorbitant insurance and high priced salesmen do not sell on such close margins as do Janeville stores. All women are invited to look around in Janeville before they buy elsewhere.

The Mail Order business is the quack doctor of commerce. It promises much and guarantees nothing. Like patent medicine the directions are always on the outside and you have to buy a nonreturnable package before you can find out what they are.

No Mail Order House helped to build the little white school house in your district or turnpike and road just past your door. No Mail Order House ever took you by the hand when you were in distress and told you to let that little account go until after harvest next year. No Mail Order House ever sold you a vehicle and spent every cent of its profits right in the community where you and your neighbors could get it all back again. No Mail Order House ever shoved its patent leather shoes under your table and rejoiced with you when you were glad nor spoke encouraging words of affliction, nor stood with uncovered head beside the grave when your children died.

No, the Mail Order House is after money. Every dollar it gets its hands on will be jerked out of your neighborhood forever. The Mail Order House may bear upon its face the semblance of friendship, but no human heart beats under its cloak of hypocrisy. Sentiment to it is unknown. The whole institution is as cold and bloodless as a corpse.

All the Mail Order Houses in Christendom would not increase the value of your farm a cent. They are parasites to whom life is only possible as long as they can suck blood out of



TO BE TRAINED IN "MANLY ART"
BY "BAT" NELSON.

Edward and Joseph Madden with their pet dog. Lower left, "Bat" Nelson.

Lexington, Ky.—John E. Madden, millionaire turkman, familiarly known to every race course in the United States, thoroughly believes in boxing as an aid to physical development. He has two bright, well-built boys, whom he intends to make proficient in this manly art. The lads are being trained

in the private gymnasium in the Madden home by Battling Nelson. Nelson is on the job and is devoting several days each week to giving the boys a thorough training in the fine points of scientific boxing.

THEIR BARGAIN HARDWARE.
When it comes to this line of goods there is no limit to the frauds that they resort to. Most every article in this line that is listed by these concerns is based upon fraud.

A farmer in looking over one of these concern's catalogues not long since, noticed that the price on nails was very low, and, having no use for some, his wife also urged him to get her a "steel range." So he sent an order for one log of nails and the range. We are reliably informed that the range is now in the old scrap iron pile, and that the Mail Order House made two dollars on the range for every cent they lost on the nails.

The railroad companies lately have been considerably annoyed by claims made for breakage of stoves and radiators shipped from the big Mail Order Houses. An investigation made shows that many of these job concerns send out stoves so slighted in the making or such poor iron that the least jar breaks them. Cheapest cast iron is used where good steel should be and the castings are made so light that the stoves are of little value.

When buying goods remember that

FACTORS IN TOWN PROGRESS.

Some Comment Affording Thoughtful Folk Food for Reflection.

It is the duty of every merchant to give support to his home paper. When he pays the editor dollars for judicious advertising he is helping himself, helps the editor get out a better paper, and helps the community in general.

Public schools are one of the great props of national government. The more prosperous is a community the higher will be the educational facilities. Good schools are a help to any town and bring into it the most desirable classes, who seek to educate their children. He who assists in building up the business of a town also assists in bettering the schools.

Commercial clubs have been potent factors in the advancement of many towns. To the farmer the commercial clubs are as important as to the man of business. There is no reason why the farmers of the community should not cooperate with the business men in every undertaking that has for its object the benefit of the home town.

The young man starting in life should have a certain object in view. The seeking of a vocation is an important thing. Too many seek lines of work that they are not naturally qualified for. The greatest success is made by the men who follow that business or profession for which they have natural inclination and talent.

Thousands of people are still on earth who can remember the dismal failure of the Russo cooperative colony in the south, the failing to pieces of the Belamy community in California, the disintegration of the "Agricultural Wheel" and the hundreds of thousands of dollars lost a day-dreamer in Missouri and Kansas in efforts to demonstrate the practical work of theoretical cooperation. Still people will bite at baits thrown out by the alleged cooperative commercial concerns, who have headquarters in large cities and do business through the mail.

BUILD UP LOCAL ENTERPRISES.

Individual Effort a Factor in the Progress of Cities and Towns.

A well known eastern financier, who for some time was the president of a large trust company, recently signed, giving as his reason that a man, according to his belief, can do better working for himself, and that no man can really earn a salary equal to what he can make in business for himself. One of the conservative financial papers in commenting upon the move of the financier here referred to says that in these days, when all kinds of business are being converged into stock companies, the number of trades in which a man may engage in business for himself have become so few that for a great bulk of men, even those having the mental equipment which in other years would have been sufficient to make them their own masters, there is now no other opening than that of service for some corporation. For the bulk of the people, outside of those in agricultural pursuits, it is service for the corporation or no work at all. This truth is becoming more evident day by day. Even the farmers are feeling the grasp of corporate methods. It is true that millions must have the products of his lands and his hands, but the corporations are the mediums he must work through, and from them they exact their tithe. It is to the interest of the farmer as well as the laborer in every walk and sphere to prevent as far as possible further encroachment of organized capital, and this can be done by as far as possible keeping the dollars that you earn in circulation in the community where earned and thus prevent the further concentration of money and of business in the great cities.

Fools and Wise Men.

Some one said that "fools, women and children need to be protected." The author of the phrase seemed to not take into consideration that it is sometimes hard to distinguish between the fool and the wise man. He is wise indeed who does not nibble at the baits on the hooks held out to catch

Headquarters —for— Fine Millinery

STYLES, PRICES
AND WORK
ARE RIGHT

Do not buy cheap HAIR GOODS from catalogue houses. Let us make your switches, etc., from your own hair.

We also carry all kinds of Art Needlework and a full line of mercerized Threads.

MISS FEELEY

S. MAIN ST.

Catalogue houses today control publications having an aggregate circulation of over 40,000,000 monthly and make public opinion and buying methods through them. The farmer has been educated by this enormous circulation getting into his home to think that he gets a fair value from Catalogue Houses.

The average consumer needs to be educated in quality of the goods that he buys.

DON'T EVER BUY CHEAP STUFF

This is positively the best advice that one man can give another. Remember that if you buy at a low price, get what you think is a bargain, or what the other fellow claims is a bargain, you are bound to get socked. You lose money by the transaction.

Favors Soon Forgotten.

Not many years ago the majority of farmers in newly settled sections were dependent upon the business men and the merchants of the towns to carry them through between crops. There are farmers who can look back a few years ago and see where they were favored when in want of supplies and had not the money to pay for the same. Prosperity changes many, and this may be the cause why those who a dozen years ago were so anxious to see the country develop, now send much of their money to outside places for goods needed, instead of keeping their dollars at home to further enrich their community; and how soon are favors forgotten. The merchants who assisted in making success possible for many by quite a few are passed by. Is this Christian gratitude?

Notwithstanding the belief of consumers the big Catalogue Houses make annual profits of millions of dollars and are in business to make money not for charity.

We Beat Mail Order Houses To a Frazzle On Bicycles

I know how flattering the offers look in the catalogs, and how cheap the price is. But if you had to repair the mail order house bicycles as I do, you would know how cheap and worthless the wheels are. I sell the best bicycles in the Country. I also sell the lower priced wheels. I can give you better service no matter what you pay. Call and let me show you some of the junk that some mail order houses call standard bicycles, also get my literature.

Mc DANIELS The Bike Man Janesville Corn Exchange

WE BIND ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF BOOKS WE MANUFACTURE Blank Books, Loose Leaf Ledgers and Supplies

SEE US BEFORE SENDING YOUR WORK
OUT OF TOWN

W.E. CLINTON & CO.
27 S. MAIN ST. BOTH PHONES.

Have You Eaten Liquid Choco- late Creams?

They are the most delicious of all chocolate creams. The centers are of purest liquid cream, the coating of the very best chocolate on the market. Because the cream is so rich it turns to liquid. They melt in your mouth.

Made in 20 flavors, 50c lb.

Pappas' Candy Palace THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.



There is a vast difference in silverware that a good jeweler sells and the kind bought from mail order houses or department stores, or given away as premiums with soap wrappers. One kind is made to sell, and the other kind is made to wear and look nice. You need only inspect our stock and the distinction will be clear to you the moment you lay your eyes on our goods. The same is true of all goods sold by us.

G. W. GRANT & CO.,

Successors to Fleek's Jewelry Store.

MEMORY
Hath memory, hath! In thy exhaustless mind From age to age immured treasures shine! Thought and her shadow broad o'er And Place and Time are subject to thy sway. —ROTHSCHILD

DON'T BUY A MONUMENT FROM A "CARPETBAGGER"

It's as bad as buying goods from a Mail Order House. You'll get the worst end of it. The "Carpet-Bagger" is a man who goes about from house to house with a few designs under his arm and a fine story of what a big bargain he will give you in a monument. He'll probably want a deposit with the order and as he has no established business you may never see him again. There are instances where deals of this character have been put through in Rock county and they forcibly show that it isn't a good plan to entrust your order to a "door-bell ringer."

It is our aim to give the best satisfaction to our patrons from beginning to finish. Everything is guaranteed to be absolutely right. And we're here back of the guarantee.

Geo. W. Bresee
310 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

HORSE SHOEING

Now is the time to get your horses shod for the spring driving and work.

I Can Cure Corns and Interfering

Let me shoe your driving horses. Nice, neat work; done promptly.

TRY ME AND YOU'LL BE PLEASED.

DAN LEARY

113 DODGE ST.

A REIGN OF GRAFT

"GRAFT" NOT A NEW WORD IN THE WORLD'S LEXICONS.

OF HIGH AND LOW DEGREE

Ignoble Practices That Are Condemned, But Recognized in Business—People Responsible for Their Existence.

Graft is not a recent innovation. History of remote periods tell of it, though perhaps the word that designates it now may belong to the newly-created words, and may be credited to the category of slang. In the times of Moses and Solomon there were grafters, and the Egyptians and later the Greeks had their priests and their oracles, common grafts of the times. History is replete from the beginning to the present with tales of graft and grafters. Without graft to add its zest, the work of the fictionists and the historian would be prosaic reading. Graft lends its charm to "The Epicurean," "Itaibus," and the works of historians from Pliny down to the present would be woefully dead without the numerous recitals of the doings of quacks, charlatans and grafters in general. Who has not been charged with the tale of the "diamond necklace," and what reader of history has not laughed over the other operations of Cagliostro?

Perhaps never in the past has graft been reduced to the science that it is now. It is so closely interwoven in the mesh of legitimate transactions that there is hardly a branch of business that is free from it. Alas, not alone is it found in commercial and financial affairs, but is abundantly in evidence in governmental transaction, national, state and municipal. Revolutions of the methods of great corporations, the timber land frauds, countless railroad transactions, government buildings, construction of municipal improvements, etc., give a wide knowledge of the world of graft.

Like an unbroken chain it extends from the highest to the lowest in power. The greater the interests, the greater is the opportunity for the operations for the grafters. The small fry politician lives by it. The big gun in congress adds to his prestige and his bank account by it. It appears that it is only a matter of degree between the grafters who stands on the street corner and hawk his wares and the man of honor who holds a place in the United States senate; between the policeman on the beat who cautiously takes a dollar to close his eyes to the doings of the law-breaker, and the man of millions at the head of some mail-order house, or monopoly who can rob the masses high-handed six days in the week and teach a Sunday school class on the seventh.

Graft teaches an ignoble lesson. It is a creator of the hypocrite, and the heretic. It is a poison that numbs the finer qualities of manhood, and strips all that develops the spiritual. "Not God reigns; immutable laws exist; and it is poor philosophy, indeed, that teaches that such qualities as sincerity, goodness, and other virtues are merely creations of the wind. They are real, living, lasting, eternal truths that cannot be subdued. Graft may exist, and have its baleful influences; yet in the end will be victorious.

D. M. CARR.

GOOD ROADS LESSON.

Highway Improvement Causes a Detriment in Agricultural Districts.

"Good roads for the people" means a saving of hundreds of millions of dollars yearly to residents of agricultural districts. Good roads mean better rural towns, better country schools, more happiness and greater reward for labor. Yet there are other things that should go hand in hand with good roads, and one of them is opposition to every means that will cause trade to drift from the home town. It matters not how good the roads are; the country is impoverished if the roads are the means of sending more dollars to the large cities. In connection with the good roads improvement, let every taxpayer be impressed with the fact that the more money kept in each community makes the pro rata share of taxes for the maintenance of good roads less; that the dollars sent to the big financial centers will not help pay for local improvements.

Storing Produce for Market.

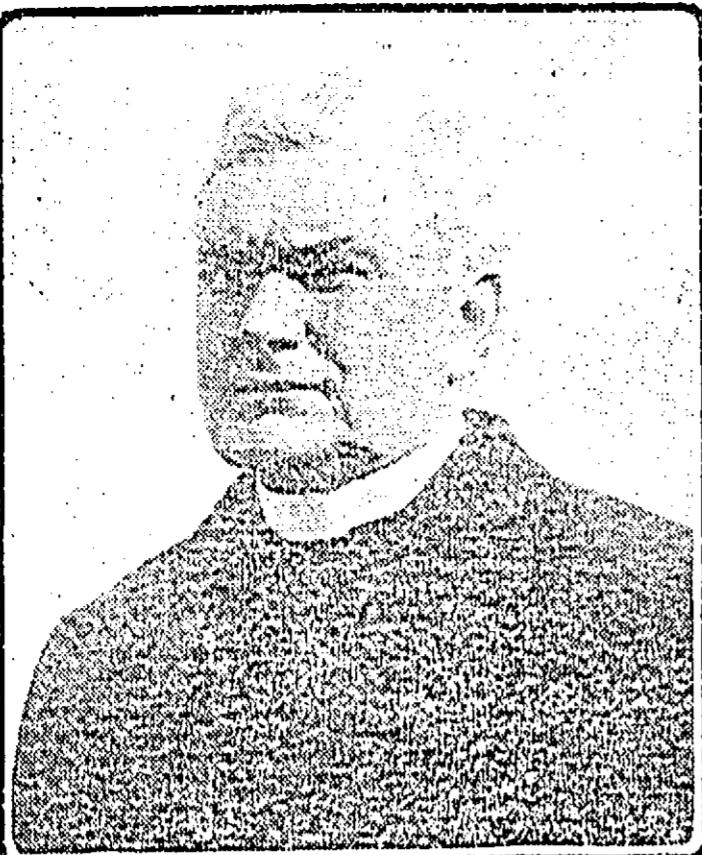
Almost every small town has an ice house of sufficient capacity to supply the people locally with ice. It would not be very expensive to conduct in connection with it a cold storage plant of capacity great enough to care for the storing of fruit, eggs and other produce brought in from the surrounding country. Such an establishment would often save farmers considerable money by enabling them to keep their products for a favorable market.

Lever's Tribute to Dickens.

The greatest imaginative writer, unquestionably, since Shakespeare, is the author of "Chuzzlewit" (wrote Charles Lever in 1863). With him we encounter no repetitions; all is varied, novel, and interesting as nature herself; and this great master of humor moves us to tears or laughter without the semblance of an effort on his part; and as for those "inexpensive guests" that sit beside our fireplace at lone hours, or stroll with us in our solitary rambles, we owe more of them to Charles Dickens than to any other writer of the century.

Her Enemy.

We have had a wireless message. We have tried an inkless pen. But we want to go on record. As again the eggless hen.



MAY SUCCEED THE LATE ARCHBISHOP RYAN.

Bishop Coadjutor O'Connell of San Francisco.

New York, N. Y.—Important changes in the government of the Catholic church in America are made inevitable by the death of Archbishop Ryan. There will be a strong rivalry for the throne he has vacated.

Friends of the archdiocese of Philadelphia may be expected to make a strong plea for the promotion of a Philadelphian, one of the bishops of that province, or, as is more likely, Monsignor Kennedy, rector of the North American college at Rome.

According to the laws of the church, Auxiliary Bishop Prendergast becomes administrator of the archdiocese pending the appointment of a successor. It is understood Bishop Prendergast, who is well advanced in years, has no desire to be promoted. If a bishop of the province of Philadelphia is favored, the choice will be among Bishops Fitzmaurice of Erie, Shanahan of Harrisburg, and Garvey of Altoona. Many of the Archbishops may be expected to favor the promotion of some prelate entirely disassociated with the province of Philadelphia.

Among those prominently mentioned are the two former rectors of the Catholic university, Bishop Conaty and Bishop Coadjutor D. J. O'Connell of San Francisco. The latter was appointed coadjutor with the right of succession in the event of the death of Archbishop Riordan, who also has been ailing for a long time.

Archbishop Ryan was in a similar place at the time he was transferred to Philadelphia. He was coadjutor to Archbishop Kenrick, with the right of succession, and that prelate was most anxious that his episcopal assistant should take his place, but Rome had other plans. Bishop O'Gorman of Sioux City and Bishop Keane of Cheyenne, Wyo., are also likely to be considered.

The death of Archbishop Ryan has removed a formidable factor in the creation of another American member of the Sacred college. The dead prelate was always thought to have had an even chance with the archbishops of St. Paul, and Cardinal Gibbons is known to have devotedly urged the promotion of the Philadelphian. He was said to be the choice of the Cardinal if there should be another member in this country. His death clears in a measure a situation that is known to have given Rome much concern, and it undoubtedly will revivify activity both here and abroad in the matter of a second member of the college from America.

OF VITAL IMPORTANCE TO EVERY ONE

That article on Mail Order Houses is devoted to a full and fair discussion of a subject which we believe is of vital importance to every one.

Right here, let me state that we do not dispute the right that belongs to every citizen that he or she has the privilege of spending their earnings in whatever manner and where they wish, as long as they keep within the law. No one will dispute the farmer's claim that he can send his money to any place that he wishes, and buy goods he needs wherever he wants to.

But there is an economic side of the question that should not be overlooked. The resident of a community should be active in furthering the interests of the place he calls home. He is working contrarily to his own good when he sends his money to the distant city for supplies he knows can be secured in his own home town.

The dollar sent away goes out of circulation and comes to be a factor in the building up of the community from which it is sent.

But do these Mail Order Houses promote the prosperity of your town, or are they injurious to its best interests? Let us examine the facts: That those institutions destroy real estate values; bankrupt the merchant of small capital; employ help at a pittance that will not suffice to keep body and soul together and thus pave the way for the ruin of many who, wearied and disengaged by the hopeless outlook for advancement, fall by the way; humbug and "sell" the people the way they do business, there soon the monster, like the Arabic, will be no shadow of a doubt. Test the tally-told their tents and steal truth of our statements. Question any away from your locality.



THE AMATEUR.

The house dog's left the kitchen door, Where once with faith complete He lingered hourly to implore Some dainty thing to eat.

Find the cook.

TREAT THEM FAIR

Now, in all fair dealing, is it right to ask your local merchant to take your eggs and butter, beans and potatoes, which are all perishable articles, in exchange for his goods, then send your cash money out of town to persons who do not help pay the taxes, or which would not lend you a dollar or let you have any goods if you did not have the money to send?

How many farms have been paid for by your merchants advancing both the goods necessary to keep life in the body and cash to meet that dreaded interest on the mortgage?

I ask some of our merchants if any of their customers ever asked them to name a quantity price on goods, and the reply was the same, that they had no chance to figure. Is this fair?

Would you like it under the same conditions? Would you trust your merchant in the same way he trusts you? I am afraid he would have a poor show for a living if he had to be trusted.

The most of the goods I have seen come from these houses could not be sold by your merchant at prices those houses get, simply for the reason that you could compare the goods with others of the same kind which were much better for the price asked and your judgment would rather pay more for an article you could see would give you more value.

You will find your merchant ready and willing to figure with you for just cash in quantity even if you do not him a bill past due and you are not ready to meet it. The trouble with almost all of us is that we lack moral courage to come out and face things which we think will be unpleasant.

Palace Livery



GOOD SERVICE

That's what you get when you patronize me.

A. F. MINNICK, Prop.

E. Milwaukee St.
Both Phones.

The recipe for perpetual ignorance is: Be satisfied with your opinions and content with your knowledge. The way to get into a rut is to do nothing to keep out—you will get there.

The local dealer sticks to quality and does not lower his standard by handling shoddy goods such as is sold by Catalogue Houses.

If there is one logical reason why you should patronize out of town merchants there are a hundred reasons why you should give your home merchants the preference.

"If It Is Good Hardware McNamara Has It."

That's been our slogan for years; it's followed out to the very letter; nothing but the best of its kind enters into our stocks. They're all purchased with extreme care regarding quality and price.

Don't Pay Tribute To a Trust

Even if you had the articles made to your order you'd not get better goods than you can select at random from our stock.

Our prices are equally as low, quality for quality, and quality is what you want. If you make comparison you'll find this a notable fact. It's distinctly to your advantage to learn this. Think what the saving in time alone means to you. You'll have no long waits. And you take no chance on the quality. The goods are far better than you could secure from the Mail Order House. Isn't it better to buy here?

De Laval Cream Separators Not Sold Through Mail Order Houses

You can't buy a De Laval Separator from a Catalog House. The manufacturers will not allow them to handle their product.

Over 90 per cent of the world's creameries use the De Laval Separator exclusively, which is truly a wonderful record. We have lots of descriptive literature we'd be glad to send you or if you'll call at the store we will tell you more about this excellent machine. It will pay you to find out more about it. It will prove a money maker for you.

H. L. McNAMARA

"IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE McNAMARA HAS IT."

You Don't Save Money On Mail Order House Lumber and We Can Prove It.

We know that some people think they can buy lumber cheaper from catalog houses than right here at home. We know that catalog houses make "leads" of certain things and charge more for other things to make up. We know that they guarantee their grades up to specifications, and we know that notwithstanding this you cannot buy cheaper from them than from us. Buy from us and you don't pay for your goods before you get them. You can return unused pieces, you can get extra pieces at the same prices you pay for it in quantity. Your goods are delivered where you want them and when you want them. You don't pay freight, you don't have to accept goods that are not satisfactory, you don't haul the goods from the cars.

If we tried to deliver some of the "trash" lumber we would be laughed at the catalog people send out. Yet when this stuff is delivered in car lots what can the purchaser do about it? He cannot wait for a new shipment and delay building—his money is paid and he has no recourse except put in a claim and fight it by law. We do not ask you to buy your lumber bill from us UNLESS we bid as low or lower than any one else on earth. It costs nothing to let us FIGURE your bill. We do it gladly and stand by our figures. Remember too that our price will represent the best quality of lumber in every instance.



HOME INDUSTRIES

ECONOMIC LESSONS TAUGHT BY EDITORS OF MANY PAPERS.

COMBATING A COMMON EVIL

Practices of Sending Dollars from Communities Where Earned Helps Along the Centralization of Business.

Apparently the press is now fully aroused to the importance of combating the evils of patronizing other than home enterprises. Editorial and local columns of the papers, especially in the western states, are filled with common-sense articles setting before the people such facts as appeal to reason and patriotism. Some editors in their zeal to accomplish good, perhaps go too far in abuse of systems that take money from their neighborhoods, and by severe criticisms of patrons of out-of-town concerns "overshoot the mark," and fail to accomplish what is much desired.

None will gainsay that the wage-earner has the inherent right to spend his earnings wherever he desires. If he wishes to buy his clothes in some distant city, he has that privilege. Sometimes he may have cause to do so. His home merchants may not carry in stock what he wishes to secure. Others may charge him what he considers an exorbitant price. Quite often he may learn that he makes a mistake by buying goods without a careful examination of them. When this is the case—and it frequently is—the purchaser becomes a better patron of home institutions than ever before. But there are a few things that the average man and woman overlook. It is that the dollars that they send away means money taken out of local circulation, and the consequent impoverishing of the community to that extent. Say that there are 2,000 people in the community. Five dollars a year from each one sent afar amounts to \$10,000 a year, and in ten years \$100,000. Supposing that fifth or sixth of this represented the profits that should be left in the community. It would be quite enough to establish a business enterprise that would support several families. But from some communities the average amounts sent away for goods is from a third to a half and often more than the total paid or needed supplied. Think of what a great loss that is! Think that this trade, given to the home town, would immediately increase its business from a third to a half! How many years would it take if the home trade principle was adhered to strictly before your town would be more than double in size? It would only require a very few years. And with the growth of the town everyone living within its limits and its trade radius would receive a benefit.

All the residents of a community have common interest in it. The laborer, the farmer, the merchant, the doctor and the lawyer prosper in common. Their interests are parallel. The community is cooperative. If the merchant employed men from some distant city to do his work, would patronize an out-of-town doctor and the town doctor send away for the help he needed, the laborer would suffer, and suppose that the laborers would send away for their eggs, their vegetables, fruit, butter, etc., would not the farmer be affected? Suppose that the merchant is compelled to do business without profit; can he pay as good wages to his help as they should be entitled to? So it goes down the line. The better the home town can be made, the better it is for all. Be a patron of home industry, and by being such you assist yourself and all in your neighborhood.

D. M. CARL

MISUSE OF THE MAIIS.

How the Law Reads Under Which the Postal Department Excludes Frauds.

Section 5180 revised statutes of the United States pertaining to illegal use of the mails reads as follows: "Any person, who having devised or intended to devise any scheme or artifice to defraud or to be affected by either sending or intending to open correspondence or communication with any other person whether resident within or without the United States, by reason of the post office establishment of the United States or by sending such other persons to open communication with the person so devising or intending, and for executing such scheme or artifice, or attempting to do so, shall place any letter or package in any post office of the United States, or take or receive therefrom, such persons as misusing the mails shall be punishable by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars (\$500) and imprisonment of not more than eighteen (18) months, or by both such punishments."

Is Concentration Desirable?

He who thinks that a 10,000-acre farm under control of one man, who reaps all the profits of its operation, is better than 100 100-acre farms owned by 100 men, each of whom reaps the reward of his labor, reasons erroneously. If the big farm is not for the best why then build up big stores in the large cities that do the business of 1,000 small stores in the smaller towns? Why kill off the business of the local town and help make wretched the proprietors of the big concerns in the great cities? Does this question call for an answer?

Scottish Way of Saying It.
His life extended from 1750 to the year of his birth, 1821, when he died.—The Scotsman.



WAR CLOUD OVERHANGS ORIENT.

Typical group of Chinese officers in the army. Upper right, Prince Tao Tao, uncle of Chinese emperor and commander of the imperial forces in China. Prince Tao, in case of war with Russia, will virtually be the directing head of the army. Below, Czar Nicholas of Russia. At left, Alexander I. Z. Heiby, Russian minister of foreign affairs, the central figure in the Russo-Chinese controversy.

According to the Russian press, China has persistently violated the St. Petersburg treaty of 1881, which provided for free trade in Mongolia. The situation is most alarming and has already advanced to a point where it will be necessary for either China or Russia to abjectly back down or fight.

LITTLE TOWN HELPS.

Pertinent Points for Progressive People Who Would Be Prosperous.

Many a town goes backward because its business men are too lazy to get a move on themselves to improve it.

Don't lose hope in the future of your town, but study conditions that need correction and set about to apply a proper remedy.

Your town will not lose anything by impressing each and every farmer in the neighborhood with the fact that the place exists for his benefit as much as for those who reside within its corporate limits.

When there is any work to be done don't wait for your neighbor, Tom Jones or Dick Brown, to commence. Get a move on yourself, and go to them and pull hand in hand with them.

Don't be afraid of criticism. Study well your duty as a citizen and go about it without fear or favor, and you will find that those simpletons who may at first call you a busy-body will be willing to give you credit for being an enterprising citizen when the needed reforms are brought about by your work.

Give support to the local paper. It can be made a power for good in the community. By the news and advertising pages of it the stranger can gain an excellent idea of the importance of the place. Encourage the editor by giving him all the support that you can.

Good schools can be maintained only in live, up-to-date communities. It has been generally observed that the education of one generation means benefits to coming generations. No community can afford to let its educational facilities decay.

Remember that there are few places outside the courts and the reform institutions where law is useful. Don't be a law. It may work all right for a time, but a single lie may cost a reputation that will be destructive to business and success. If you are at fault, better tell the truth and abide by the consequences.

SCHEMES FOR MONEY-MAKING.

Alleged "Clubs" That Operate to the Loss of Their Members.

Buying of goods from a distance has a charm for some people that in many cases proves expensive. "Fields are green far away," and it is too often that fads are responsible for many things that work against the interests of the individual. Opposition should be given to every plan and scheme that works toward the impoverishing the smaller towns, and which work against their progress. It is only by combatting the concentration of capital in the large financial centers can the rural towns be kept up to the standard that they should have. These small towns depend upon the business of the merchants for their life, and when this business is divided, the town is made so much the poorer and kept from advancing. Here is where there is justification in advising against the patronage of so-called "clubs," which agree to send premiums to the get-together of orders for their wares. The secret of the "club" business lies in the selling of large lots of goods to individual purchasers and giving a premium, representing the lot as valued at twice the amount paid for it. The truth is, should the purchaser go to the average merchant, and desire the same class and quantity of goods and pay cash for the same, the saving in dollars and cents to the purchaser would enable him or her to buy better pieces of furniture or other prize than offered by the club concern.

Yom Kippur.
When everything else is surrendered that is distinctive of Jewish ceremonialism the atonement retains its grip on the vast majority of Israelites. Kippur is the last link binding them to their community, their faith and its peculiar observance.

When everything else is surrendered that is distinctive of Jewish ceremonialism the atonement retains its grip on the vast majority of Israelites. Kippur is the last link binding them to their community, their faith and its peculiar observance.

THE NEWSPAPER AS AN "AD" MEDIUM

There is no question but that one of the greatest bulwarks against the encroachment of the mail order houses is the home paper.

Of course the patronage which the home paper receives from the merchant must be considered. If the local merchants do not advertise and do not support the local paper, the editor can not be expected to throw himself into the harness for their good and the entrapment of the mail order house evil. The merchant must hold up the editor's hands. A newspaper is the greatest bulwark for home interests there is.

Therefore, patronize the home paper. It will mean dollars and cents to you in the long run. Even if you do not see a block of customers entering your store doors the next day after an "ad" is inserted in the paper, do not condemn the local press.

It need not be in many ways you do not realize. Your success is in a measure reflected in the success of the local paper. If it is devoid of advertising and cannot make both ends meet, it is your fault in a measure. As the local paper and you will be surprised how it will work for your advantage in a short time. The man who is afraid to use printer's ink, is breeding failure in his business enterprise.

Show me the merchant who is a good advertiser, and we will show you one that is wide-awake to every opportunity that presents itself.

Wanted a Little Hair Left.
Upon entering the barber shop: "See!" exclaimed three-year-old Alex, pointing to a customer, "he hasn't a hair left! The barber cut it all off!" When the bold-faced man smiled at this: "But he's a jolly old fellow, isn't he?" concluded the boy. While the knight of the scimitar was arranging him in the chair: "Don't," cautioned he, "don't cut me bald-headed, whatever you do!"—Exchange.

New Orleans Supper.

It was supper time in New Orleans, says Automobile, and the northern tourist was curious to see what they ate. Six fried oysters, of which the people are inordinately fond, buying at 30 cents the half dozen, chicken salad, beer and a chocolate russo seemed a favorite combination.

Pay 1 year in advance to Daily Gazette and get a stock Co. map free. Size of map, 22x36 inches.

ONE SOAP CLUB TRICK EXPLAINED

Ever notice these Soap club offers, that they elaborate upon the quality of their goods—then they tell you about the Grand Premiums that you get for nothing. They give their "game" dead away when they say that if you buy \$20.00 worth of goods you get the premium, but that if you don't want the premium you can have the goods for \$10.00. Don't that prove that the quality is not in the goods, and that you get actual cash for the premium—you can buy the premium at home for less money than the extra cost of the goods amounts to.

Pay 1 year in advance to Daily Gazette and get a stock Co. map free. Size of map, 22x36 inches.

Artistic Homes May Be Had AT SMALL COST

If care is exercised in the selection of the furnishings. ARTISTIC EFFECTS CANNOT be produced when selections are made from Catalogues.

Look over our line before making your purchase.

MOSES BROS.
FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING,
108 W. Milwaukee St.

Send Us Your Old Carpets Before the Spring Rush Begins

Hundreds of women are going to send their old carpets to us this spring to be made into beautiful, durable, soft, economical

Cost Less Than Others FLUFF RUGS Wear Twice As Long

We make them from your worn out carpets or chenile curtains. If you have not enough material we supply it. Fluff rugs are soft and luxurious. For bed rooms, halls, children's rooms, etc., they are especially nice because they are soft, and warm and deaden all noises.

Send a postal or call for information.

Janesville Rug Co.,

120 NORTH MAIN STREET.

L. H. Case Feed Co.

Prompt Service. Right Prices.

Give Us Your Next Order. We Satisfy.

Everything In Feed For Horses and Cattle

Bran
Corn
Middling

Barrel
Salt

WE WANT YOUR ORDERS FOR SALT.

We Do All Kinds of Custom Grinding Promptly

Baled Hay
Oats
Straw
Baled
Shavings
Sack
Salt

WE WANT YOUR ORDERS FOR SALT.

Case's Molasses Feed

Molasses is a natural food for stock. Our Molasses Feed will do more to build up and fatten your horses than any patent food on the market. It is endorsed by veterinary surgeons and by those who have used it. It makes horses fat and active. It gives energy and warmth. It makes cattle sleek. Call us up for further information.

Sheldon Hardware Co.

HUMORING THEM

People never were quite able to decide whether Mrs. Hopkins had an abnormal sense of humor or was just naturally a doormat. It would have demanded one of these two traits to enable any woman to endure unflinchingly the vagaries of her family.

She had herself alone to blame for these vagaries. Visitors to the Hopkins' home gazed unbelieveably and wonderingly upon the dinners until time and repetition allayed their surprise. Then they would take Mrs. Hopkins into a corner, if they were women, and would tell her that it was a sin and shame to give in to the foolish whims of masculinity and that she was ruining her boys.

In spite of this Mrs. Hopkins kept right on ordering meals according to her own ideas. There were three nearly grown sons and one daughter, and no two of them liked the same things to eat.

Alexander refused positively to touch any meat but steak and roast. Ernest would not eat beef if he starved to death. Eugene, who had a delicate appetite which had to be coaxed, insisted on chops, chicken or sweetbreads. Josie turned up her nose at anything except creamed dried beef, sardines or lamb.

It was just as bad about the breakfast eggs. Eugene had to have his poached. Alexander stuck to soft-boiled. Josie preferred omelets. Ernest insisted on having his eggs scrambled.

Two of the four wanted toast served buttered and the other two wouldn't eat it unless they adjusted the butter to suit themselves. As for desserts—that was what made nearly all the cooks leave after struggling three days or so. Therefore Mrs. Hopkins' performance did most of her own cooking.

If one of the family liked pie another insisted on cake, and somebody else refused to touch on anything but pudding. As for Hopkins, the only sweet he liked was ice cream. Mrs. Hopkins was always too exhausted by dessert time to yearn for anything except a merciful oblivion.

The human constitution being what it is, of course it was impossible to let everybody else starve while Alexander regaled himself on beef or while Josie toyed with an omelet. Every body wanted food several times a day—and so Mrs. Hopkins generally managed to have a little bit of each one's preference on the table at meal time, not forgetting that Eugene, for some inscrutable reason, never wanted any butter or that Ernest disliked cream and liked plain milk in his coffee and on his berries.

It made an outsider's head whirl to take a meal with the Hopkins family, because there was such an avalanche of various kinds of food that one lost count. Besides, it is tiring to have to choose between six kinds of meat and everything else—accordingly three times a day.

Mrs. Hopkins always said that she would rather do these things than have the children fuss, and that, anyhow, their habits were too deeply ingrained to be broken. It was, of course, troublesome, but "anything to keep peace in the family" was her slogan. She said she was sure she did not know what the boys would do if they ever married, because no girl would love them as much as their mother did or would be willing to take as much trouble for them, and that she knew they would be unhappy, but she couldn't help it—she had done her best.

Everybody else said it was all tommyrot and that the Hopkins children imposed upon their mother.

In course of time Alexander and Ernest and Josie married and set up homes of their own and Eugene went into business in a different city. Mrs. Hopkins never could fill up the spare time she now had since her culinary labors were so simplified. A lifelong slavery had spoiled her capability for other pursuits. So she went visiting among the children.

When she got to Alexander's—he who would eat nothing but beef and eggs soft-boiled and plain—he was paralyzed the first night to have chicken and rice pudding come on the table. In former times Alexander would have stormed at the sight of pudding. Now, he remarked that the chicken was cooked to a turn and the pudding delicious.

"Isn't Sadie a fine cook?" he asked his mother, beaming.

When she got to Eugene's, he of the capricious stomach, she sat at his boarding house table and saw him stow away corned beef and cabbage till she fled aghast.

Ernest had married a pretty little thing, who knew no more about cooking than she did about the history of the stone age. She set forth a soggy dinner, warranted to knock out Cupid in the first round.

At Josie's Mrs. Hopkins found her fair young daughter who loved omelets, eating eggs boiled and stirred, because her husband preferred them that way, and setting forth steaks that at home she would have fainted at seeing.

That winter when all the children came home for Thanksgiving Mrs. Hopkins paused, remembering, in the midst of the yard-long variegated list she was making out for the festive meal.

"I think I'll just cook a regulation turkey dinner and let it go at that!" she said. "I've been a fool long enough!"

Length of Europe.

The extreme length of Europe, from northeast to southwest, is about 3,400 miles.

HOW SCHEMERS WORK.

Cooperative Plans Used to Get Dollars from the People of the Country.

Financiering or promoting has become a particular science. This new science has taken the broad name of "system," and to "system" is attributed a Machiavellian chicanery of the noted Italian diplomat. At present the nation is treated to illustrations of the methods of the advocates of "system" through the magazine articles, and the disclosures made of the transactions of many big concerns which have been investigated by the courts.

When simmered down, it will be seen that it is by use of money contributed by the masses of people, and placed in the control of the few that the masters of finance are enabled to rule and build up at will, give and take, and let the people go to the how-wows.

It is not the intention herein to deal particularly with the gigantic institutions, but to show how the principles employed by them are also brought into use by promoters of schemes of lesser degree. And here an anomaly presents itself, plainly showing how short-sighted the masses of people are, the small-caller schemers who apply "system" use as their main prop the cry of "trust" and "robbers." Well they know the cupidity of the masses, and by presenting what appears a plausible scheme of cooperation get from out the pockets of the people money with which to carry on business. This plan of working is generally a stock-selling scheme, a membership plan with promise of selling goods at wholesale prices, and the paying of large dividends. A number of such concerns have lately come into existence. Some of them have such mammoth things in view that if their plans could be successfully carried out, it would be the building up of greater monopolies than those that they hold up before the people as justification of their own existence.

Do not be deceived by the representations made by alleged cooperators. A close investigation will show that instead of a purely cooperative plan, it is a scheme simply with the object of getting from the people money with which to carry on business for the personal gain of a few. Don't invest money in any alleged cooperative store or concern located in the large cities, and of which you know nothing other than the representations made by their promoters. Remember that it is a poor scheme that does not carry with all appearances of soundness, for this is essential to the success of it.

WANDERING WEARY WILIES.

Towns by Adopting Proper Ordinances Can Assist in Decreasing Vagrancy.

Like unto the poor, the tramps and the "hobos," it seems, we have "with us always." With the coming of winter they drift from the north to the south. The torrid heat of summer finds them wending their way to the northern climate. While for the last decade of years prosperity has been universal throughout the United States, and employment for all willing to work, still the wandering, lonely, unfortunate, remain an object lesson of ignorance and indolence. Still in America conditions are such and local laws have tended toward bettering the conditions of these "Weary Wilies," and we find year after year their number is decreasing. They are the unfortunate of humanity. Men with morbid mentalities, with criminal instincts developed that make them a menace to the public. There is the harmless tramp, a proper place for him should be in the home for feeble-minded; there is the indolent tramp, with all mental faculties developed whose place should be in the workhouse, and there is also the wandering vampire, who is the criminal at heart and whose proper place should be in the penitentiary. If towns should have ordinances regulating the employment of those within its confines, and if such ordinances are properly framed so as to impose a penalty upon the vagrant who mayhap visit the place, it will soon be found that such towns will be avoided and the troublesome visitors to the community will seek fields elsewhere.

Unsound Cooperative Concerns.

"Self-preservation is one of the first laws of nature," wrote some thinker long ago, and time has failed to prove it untrue. Yet how many commit involuntary suicide by unwisely following the instructions of some quack doctor in their efforts to cure themselves of some ailment? And how many more bring to themselves financial ruin by wild speculation in schemes that they know little about, prompted by glittering promises of great returns for little money. Lately numerous alleged cooperative mercantile establishments have sprung up in large cities and are seeking the support of farmers throughout the country. Don't take the advice of the "quack doctor" and commit financial suicide by investing in them and giving them your patronage instead of the business place of your own town.

Progressive Farmers.

The average American farmer is a progressive mortal. He is always ready to learn new things. He lately realizes more than ever the necessity of education in his business. He no longer ignores the fact that science is a wonderful factor in his work, a money saver that must be considered if he succeed. The more intelligent is the farmer, the more interest will be taken in the furthering the interests of his home town, and building up and improving the community in general.

Advise Unions to Advertise.

President James M. Lynch, of the International Typographical Union, is being quoted to the effect that sensible advertising of the accomplishments achieved by trade unions is advisable. He says that it is important that the public learn exactly what unions stand for—that they are not rioters and brick-busters, but vital factors in bettering economic conditions.

Foundation of the Nation.

Holland: No nation can be destroyed while it possesses a good home life.

Advertising Talks

HAS PRAISE FOR NEWSPAPERS

Business Men Are Warned by Topeka Against Advertising Abuses.

If you merchants want advertising, go to the plants that have built your city—the newspapers. They advertise you more than the little 6x6 display you place in one corner of them can pay for. They sometimes say nice things about you, and often they don't say things about you which are not nice. The newspapers are the best advertisement a city or a group of business men possess.

This was the keynote of a talk delivered before 150 representative business men of Kansas City, Kan., by J. M. Robinson, a well-known business man of Topeka, Kan., who discussed the system used by the business houses of that city in avoiding the advertising abuses forced on merchants by lodges, churches and other organizations in the form of programs, etc. He said in part:

"We formed our association seven years ago at a committee meeting of the Commercial club. Each member of the committee present had been held up that day for from \$5 to \$10 each by some organization for advertising space in a program for a social or something of the kind. We decided right there to eliminate objectionable advertising and public subscriptions from our daily business life, and after dividing advertising under the heads of legitimate and illegitimate, we decided that outside of the newspapers 95 per cent of it was illegitimate.

"We have formed an association of representative business men, and now, when a committee from a church, lodge or other social or civic organization comes into our business houses for subscriptions or to sell space in an advertising program, we refer them to a secretary, whom we pay to look up such requests. If the proposition is a good one, we subscribe to it; but the merchants are not bothered by solicitors or 'forced' to give money for advertising which does not bring results by the fear that a competitor down the street will get into the good graces of the solicitors by giving money.

"In Topeka it used to be that a lodge which had a deposit in a bank would go to the officials of the institution with a program, and they often had to take \$2 or \$5 or \$10 of advertising or to lose the account, and by taking the subscription the bank officials gave the solicitors a leverage on every other bank in town. We do a great deal of charity work at a small cost to each member of the organization.

"In the case of a public enterprise like building a new Y. M. C. A. building, we pledge ourselves to give \$5,000, for instance, provided the soliciting committee raises a like amount from the business men who are not members of the organization. One member of our association, whose annual assessment is \$24, found that he was saving so much in the first month by our plan that he wrote the secretary and wanted to send an additional \$24 to the fund. We never have less than \$10,000 in our treasury, and never have we failed to contribute liberally to every public enterprise, such as street fairs, conventions and all forms of charity. We allow our members to advertise in any legitimate newspaper, in the city directory and to contribute to the Provident association, but we fine them if we catch them advertising in the 'illegitimate' forms."

Even the Standard Oil company advertises its products. Think that over.

Know Art of Advertising.

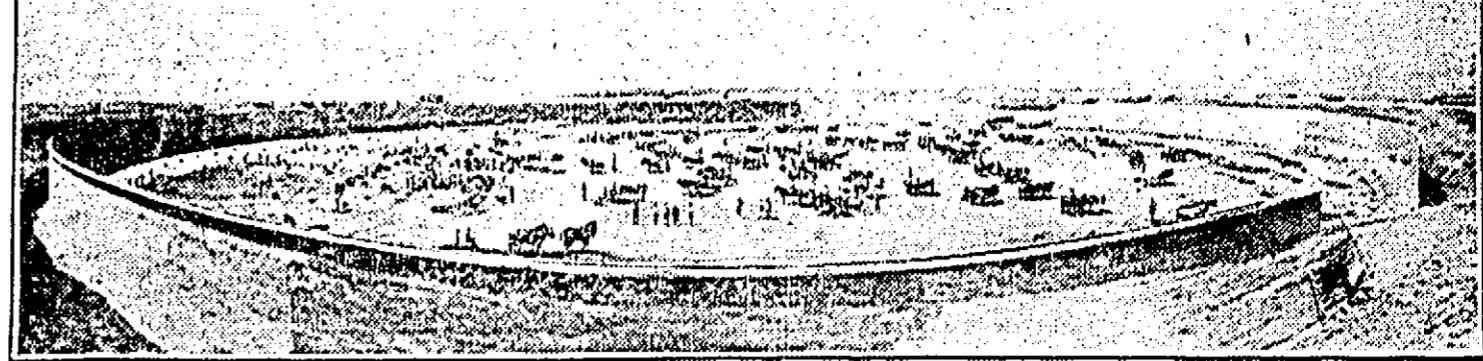
When in Serbia last summer E. M. Newman, globe trotter and travel lecturer, saw a number of dolls hanging in the front windows of cottages throughout the country, and on making inquiry learned that they had been placed there by aspiring widows who again wanted to enter the bonds of matrimony, and, according to the custom of the country, placed the dolls in their windows to notify men that they were ready to accept proposals. "It is a curious custom," he agrees, "but according to our modern American commercialism, 'It pays to advertise,' and if this is true, the widows of Serbia have solved the problem of a definite means by which they can invite courtship and a second venture into matrimony."

Advise Unions to Advertise.

President James M. Lynch, of the International Typographical Union, is being quoted to the effect that sensible advertising of the accomplishments achieved by trade unions is advisable. He says that it is important that the public learn exactly what unions stand for—that they are not rioters and brick-busters, but vital factors in bettering economic conditions.

Electric Lighted Planos.

In the canal zone it is the custom to keep electric lights burning inside planos to prevent the wires rusting.



WORLD'S GREATEST REINFORCED CONCRETE OIL RESERVOIR—RESERVOIR OF CONCRETE BUILT TO HOLD A MILLION BARRELS OF WATER

San Luis Obispo, Cal.—The two largest reinforced concrete oil reservoirs in the world are now being rushed to completion. Each is 601 feet in diameter, and 20 feet 4 1/2 inches high, above grade. When filled, each will hold over 1,000,000 barrels of oil. Each will cost approximately \$250,000. The length of the pipe line which will feed them is 200.21 miles, besides the gathering systems in the different fields, which add an additional 200 miles to the length of pipe. To build the tanks has required a small army of men and the equipment of a regiment. Three hundred two-horse teams, 300 teamsters, and about 300 additional men are employed. Eighty thousand cubic yards of excavation has been done for each reservoir. The walls of the reservoirs taper from an average thickness of 3 feet at the base to 6 inches at the top. Two hundred and fifty tons of plain, round steel reinforce the concrete walls. The building is being done by the Weber-Huller company for the Union Oil company.

Overland

The Fore Door Is the Car of the Year

Of course you want a fore door car. It's the fashionable car of the year. It's the car of the hour. But there are a few things you should know about most fore door cars before you invest your money. And a little care exercised in the purchase of your machine will save you the possibility of getting a back number.

THE market is flooded with old 1910 open front models which have had a pair of fore doors stuck on. They make an awful botchy looking job. Be careful of this. When you buy the Overland you get a brand new fore door machine that is a fore door in every sense of the word. Not a made-over. Not an old model, but strictly a 1911 machine—new, handsome, beautiful and powerful. The Overland company knew the sign of the times. They knew that 1911 was going to be a fore door year and built accordingly. Whenever you see an Overland fore door you can depend on its being an original.

There are so many other things that make the OVERLAND the best value. Look over their big flush bodies with the full six inches more room in each seat. Notice the straight lines which make the car so striking and choice. See how delicately the lines and curves are fashioned—note the whole magnificent and snappy design. The OVERLAND will appeal to anyone of taste for it is a character car.

Then run through the specifications. Compare each item with any other list you might have at hand. Examine the powerful and steady motor—a wonder for work and wear. Note the big wheel base—the size of the wheels—the capacity and the general high tone and fine appointments of the OVERLAND. A little comparison will save you money and give you the most economical and efficient machine ever made.

We have OVERLANDS on the floor. Come and examine them. We will be mighty glad to explain the whole car to you and we are anxious to acquaint you with their economy. We want to show you our swaggy model—the new fore door OVERLAND. It will be here next week. It's a little beauty. For those who still wish the open front model we believe we have the finest made. Don't buy a motor car until you see the OVERLAND.

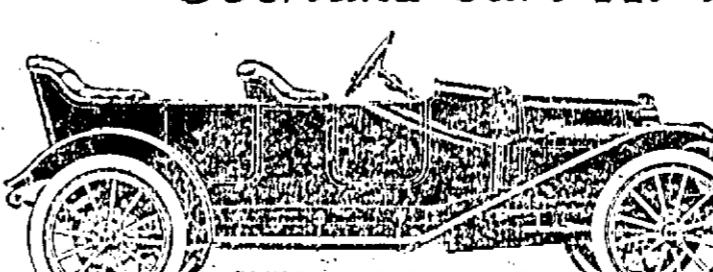
Overland Cars At the Garage

Sykes & Davis

L. J. Davis, Prop.

The Best Equipped Garage In Town

17 S. Main St. Both Phones



OVERLAND MODEL 54

WITH FORE DOORS
35 h. p.—118 inch wheelbase. A 4-passenger Torpedo—an attractive car as was ever produced.



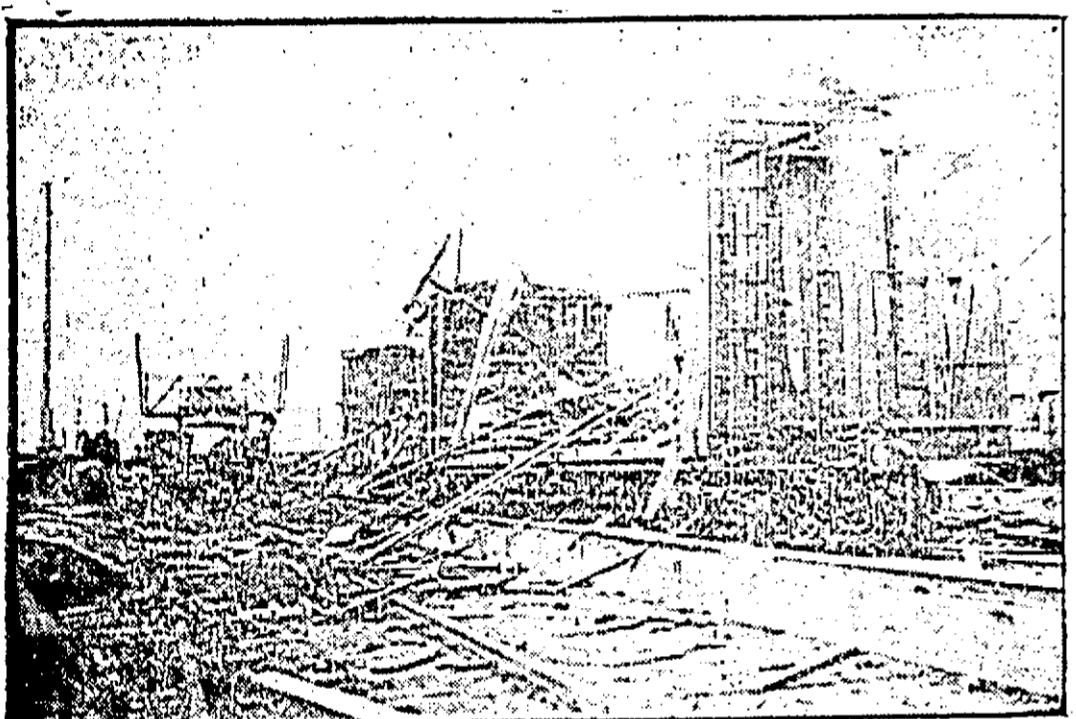
SUFFRAGISTS TO RAISE \$100,000 AS A MEMORIAL TO THE LATE SUSAN B. ANTHONY.

New York, N. Y.—The late Susan B. Anthony was for many years the moving spirit in raising the money with which to carry on the work of the National Woman Suffrage Association. Many earnest suffragists recognized the fact that work, much of it, was being done without even thinking that it required money to do it or feeling responsibility in the matter, so that for many years this burden devolved entirely upon Miss Anthony. Feeling the loss of time and opportunity because of the lack of funds to take advantage of favorable situations, she became imbued with the desire to leave as a last legacy to those who should follow her a fund from which to draw when emergencies, such as campaign or legal test cases, were forced upon them. During the last years of her life she was so occupied in preparing material for the "History of Woman Suffrage" and her biography—written by Mrs. Ida Husted Hartop—and the public made so many demands upon her that her friends per-

suaded her to abandon the effort, the younger women saying it was far more important that her time and strength be devoted to counseling and inspiring them than in raising money which ought to be contributed as it was needed. Immediately after her death the National Suffrage convention voted that the most fitting memorial which could be dedicated to her by her immediate associates would be a fund to use in carrying on the work to which she had given her splendid powers, and they decided to raise \$100,000 for this purpose. For the next two years little attempt was made to secure this fund, but at the

last convention it was decided to make a supreme effort this year, and Miss Kate M. Gordon of New Orleans was given charge of the work. It was also voted to use the fund for but two lines of work—campaigns where constitutional conventions were pending

and legal test cases.



DAMAGE WROUGHT BY MILLION DOLLAR EXPLOSION.

One of the many freight cars totally wrecked in New York dynamite explosion. A rigid investigation has been commenced by the authorities into the cause of the disaster. Over 30 are known to have been killed and the property loss is estimated at over one million dollars. The explosion took place in New York Harbor February 1 at noon and it is considered miraculous that hundreds were not killed.

Hic Establihed Record.
A detachment of United States signal corps stationed at Fort Meyer, Va., has established a record for agility which will be difficult to beat. It has several times recently unpacked its wireless outfit, erected the antenna, which is 100 feet high, and put everything in readiness for service in the short space of 68 seconds. This plant is capable of exchanging messages at a distance of 25 miles.

Child Safe in Sunday School.
An unusual experience was that of the three-year-old daughter of Sergeant Dayles of the Shrewsbury (Eng.) police, who disappeared the other Sunday and was safely sought for throughout the night. It was not until the next day that the child was found peacefully sleeping in Holy Trinity school. She had been inadvertently locked in the building after attending Sunday school.

Didn't Apply.
Mr. Jones (crossly)—Mary, this isn't good bread.
Mrs. Jones (indignantly)—Bread? I want you to understand that that's cake.
Mr. Jones (sarcastically)—Oh, cake, is it? Then I most sincerely apologize.

Need for New System.
Even in the kindergartens it would be well, while playing, to endeavor to mold the characters of the dear little ones. A system of education which is a century behind needs to be revolutionized, and whosoever devotes himself to the task of bringing about this change and solves it will secure a most beautiful and everlasting monument, the eternal gratitude of all humanity.

A Grand Climax.
It was the cub reporter's first assignment—the obituary of a prominent city man who had been fatally injured in an automobile accident. In his write-up he vividly described the tragic circumstance, referring to the bereavement sustained by the family. "The widow," he concluded, "is almost grief-stricken."—Success Magazine.

NOVELTIES IN SPRING HATS.

The first cargo of Paris hats for the spring season has just arrived. The "real scuttle" and the enormous "sun-shade" prevail among them, as they do among the hats now seen in the streets and restaurants. It is said that many American milliners are beginning to rebel against the importation of these "enormities," which add neither to the grace nor beauty of American wearers.

Truth in a Nutshell.
Time is money, but it is generally difficult to effect the exchange.

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

Life is maintained by nutrition, a dual-unitary process in which physical and mental factors are co-existent. Food is the material by which the organism is built up and maintained, but air, water, light, movement or exercise are also essential. Each disease is a result of inefficiency in one or more of the nutritive processes, resulting in malnutrition or degeneration, decay, return to the original elements, a process of fermentation in which a specific germ is active, according as it is consumption or pneumonia or tetanus, etc. This germ may be viewed as the result of the fermentative process or the cause, hastening fermentation, as when yeast is added to fresh flour. Consumption is not to be cured nor prevented by being ware of the sputum which may plant the germ in a favorable soil and hasten the process of degeneration. Infantile paralysis will not be cured and prevented by isolating the germ (already accomplished) and finding an anti-toxin for it. Degeneration of the central nervous organism, due chiefly to insufficient muscular exercise, is the essential cause of Infantile paralysis, the predisposition being hereditary. The value of massage in the treatment accords with this theory. Careful provision for exercise, from the first, by freedom for movement, hanging by hands and feet and opportunity for rolling and creeping at the earliest age, together with careful feeding, fundamental in every case, are the chief means of prevention. Too early or long standing, maintaining one position, and use of starch foods, tea or coffee, at an early age, favor this disease.

Cash Vs. Credit.

A cash transaction is more desirable than a credit one. If customers would only pay the small town merchant cash for all things purchased, the same as the department stores and mail order houses in the large cities require, there would be no reason why goods could not be sold at lower prices. It is the constantly turning over of the money invested in business that makes the profit for the merchant. This is one of the reasons of the success of the city concerns. Few farmers when they sell their crops are willing to wait six months for their pay. Why then should the small merchant in the town be asked to do so. If he has the ready cash to discount his bills, he will be enabled to sell his goods at a lower margin of profit. He cannot have the ready money to do so if he does a credit business.

Importance of Insurance.

Insurance against losses by fire, tornadoes and cyclones is a necessity. How many farmers estimate the vast amounts that are paid yearly to foreign insurance companies for which comparatively small returns are received? How few realize that farm insurance is the less hazardous of any, and that it is too often the case that the farmers are compelled to pay losses incurred on hazardous risks, such as factories of various kinds, and crowded city buildings? It is best to patronize some home insurance company which you know to be sound, and every state has a number of such ones. For the farmer good mutual insurance is always the best. It costs less, because the risks are select ones, and the insured is not compelled to make up losses on the more hazardous kind.

Colors of Flames.
The various colors of flames in a wood fire are caused by the combination of the elements of the fuel. The light blue is from the hydrogen, the white from carbon, the violet from manganese, the red from magnesia and the yellow from soda.

Ineradicable Taint.

A few things gained by fraud destroy a fortune otherwise honestly won.—German proverb.

Give, Never Lend.

Give money, never lend any. The giving makes enemies, only the lending makes friends.—Alexandre Dumas.

We Are Headquarters

—FOR—

Harness, Trunks

SUIT CASES, WHIPS

and everything usually carried in a Harness Store. We will sell you NEW HARNESS at prices that defy competition.

WHIPS at 5¢ up.

SUIT CASES at \$1.00 up to \$6.00.

TRUNKS at \$2.00 up.

ONE SECOND HAND TEAM HARNESS,

ONE SECOND HAND SINGLE HARNESS

at prices which are right. Call and see them and you cannot help but buy.

We are in business to sell goods and if you will call on us before buying we will convince you that we have the goods at prices which will sell them.

E. H. MURDOCK,

10 NORTH MAIN ST.

Of the Keyless Kind.

A Georgia professor wrote an arithmetic that contained such tough problems that nobody could solve them. One teacher wrote asking for a key. The professor replied on a postal card: "Dear Sir—It has no key. It is a stem winder."

Only One Woman.

Never say man, but men; nor women, but woman; for the world has thousands of men, and only one woman.—Jean Jacques Weiss.

One Point Lacking.

The story is told in Barry O'Brien's book on John Bright how, on one occasion, Sydney Smith, while looking critically at the unfinished portrait of a celebrated Nonconformist divine, said to the artist: "Do you not think you could throw into the face a stronger expression of hostility to the established church?"

German Proverb.
He who sows brambles must not go barefoot.

An Elastic Language.
A Cloud county paper notes that in England people call a small stream, a brook, in Pennsylvania a run, in Kansas a creek, in Missouri a branch and in New Mexico an arroyo.—Kansas City News.

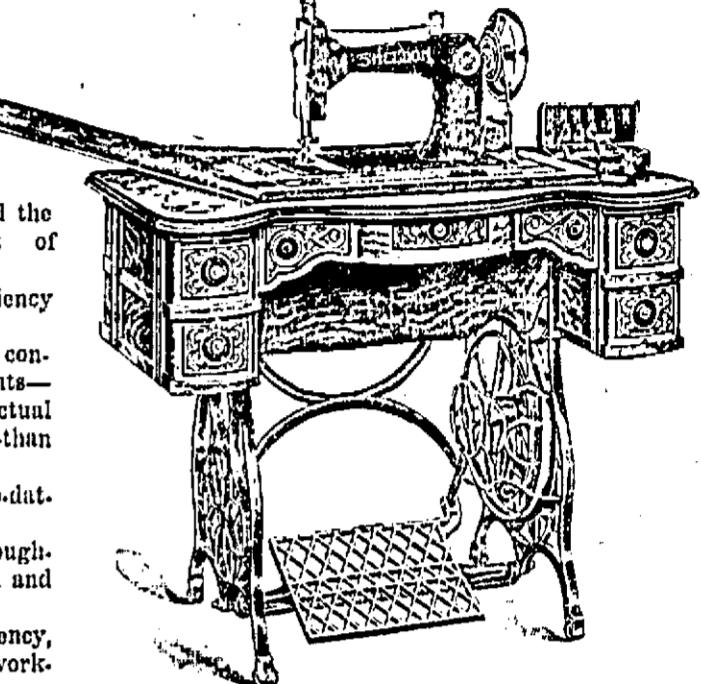
Small Profits but Quicker Returns.
"She married a middle-aged man who is very rich." "I think I married better than she did." "How did you marry?" "I married an ordinarily wealthy man who is very old."

We can save you \$20 to \$30 ON A SEWING MACHINE

Here is the point in buying Sewing Machines today. All patent rights on sewing machines have expired and now anyone can make a machine, using all the patents, and sell them at a reasonable figure. It was the patent that brought up the prices of machines.

THE SHELDON SEWING MACHINE

\$18.50



THE SHELDON will stand the supreme test—"The Test of Time."

—there's a reason—Efficiency and durability.

THE SHELDON has more consistent, tangible improvements—improvements that cause an actual saving in time and strength—than any other machine.

—there's a reason—Up-to-date.

—there's a reason—Quality.

THE SHELDON is a thoroughbred—it's high class through and through.

—there's a reason—Efficiency, quality in material and workmanship.

THE SHELDON is lower in price than any other high grade sewing machine.

—there's a reason—Manufacturing economy made possible by a large production in a mammoth plant having ideal facilities. It is made especially for us.

THE SHELDON Ten Year Warranty is Sewing Machine Life insurance furnished without cost. It is as good as gold.

—there's a reason—it is backed by \$1,500,000 Capital and Surplus of the manufacturer as well as our personal guarantee.

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.

It is Time to Stop Buying From Mail Order Houses

Consider whether or not you are really saving money as they try to tell you. They print a picture of an article and their price, and invariably tell how the merchant would ask a trifle more for it.

Convince yourself—get samples of each, compare quality for quality, price for price, (add freight, breakage, postage or express to their prices) service for service, and see if we merchants aren't your best friends.

We conduct our business on a high standard—always aim to give the very best quality at the price we ask. If anything is unsatisfactory in any respect we are glad to make it right.

In glancing through their catalog we, notice articles described, just like what we sell. Make a note of the following:

Men's worsted gloves, black or fancy, mail order price 48¢; our price 50¢.

Men's black yarn mittens, mail order price 25¢; our price 25¢.

Heavy lined buckskin mitts, mail order price \$1.10; our price \$1.00 a pair.

Men's unlined buckskin gloves, mail order price \$1.25; our price \$1.00 a pair.

Curry combs, same style as we sell, mail order price 18¢; our price 15¢.

Mall order house quotes a 67 by 75 comforter at \$2.10. We offer a dandy comforter 72 by 78, excellent materials, at \$1.75.

Mall order house offers a 67 by 75 comforter, plain covering on one side, at \$1.25. We sell the same size comforter, fancy cloth on both sides, at \$1.10 each.

Keraton suit cases, brass trimmed, 14 inch, mail order price \$1.90; our price \$1.60.

They have scores of articles listed at the same prices we ask—but Add the Freight and Postage.

Gray enameled dippers, their price 15¢; our price 10¢ each.

Improved Dover egg beaters; their price 15¢; our price 10¢.

"Quaker" dust pans; their price 22¢; our price 10¢.

Spring ice picks; their price 25¢; our price 10¢.

White soap pail and cover, fancy embossed; their price \$1.15; our price \$1.00 each.

Large soap jar, handles on side; their price \$2.25; our price \$1.50 each.

Covered chamber, fancy embossed; their price 50¢; our price 40¢.

Six-piece decorated chamber set; their price \$2.85. We offer 5-piece white and gold decorated sets at \$2.50.

Hall & Huebel

Ashcraft's Annual March Clearance Sale

Offers Unusual Furniture Values

PRUDENT BUYERS CAN REALIZE BIG SAVINGS

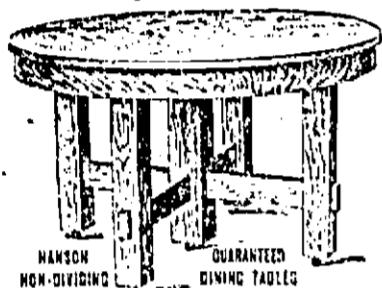
BEGINS Wednesday morning, March 1st. It is generally conceded to be the most important furniture sale of the year in Janesville and we promise that this year will surpass in interest all previous clearances. The stocks are larger and the selections better than we ever had before and the discounts are unusually attractive. You will need to shop early to secure the best of these bargains. Only furniture of high quality is involved in this sale, our regular stocks. You are looking for money-saving opportunities. This sale offers you exceptional ones. It enables you to supply needed furniture at handsome savings. If you plan to buy furniture within the next six months the time to buy is now. Look through the three broad floors here, note prices, note the character of the furniture, and you will need no further investigation to convince you that the best time to buy is during this sale. Prices range from 15% to 50% under usual prices. There is a greater stock of half-priced furniture than ever before in a sale. The reductions are made or figured from our regular prices—never fictitious prices made to show larger apparent savings. Prices will hold good all month. They will be printed from day to day. Don't delay in getting your choice of the bargains. Be on hand the first day of the sale.

Exclusive Lines Featured in Sale:

Stearns & Foster Mattresses, Royal "Push Button" Morris Chairs, Ostermoor Mattresses and Viking Sectional Bookcases, all the best obtainable quality in their respective lines.

Hanson Tables

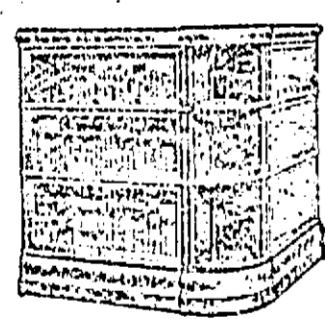
Hanson Tables are honest tables. Their worth is well defined. Designs are beautiful and up-to-date in every respect. They add to the attractiveness of any dining room. A complete assortment in this sale.



When you see the handsome styles and attractive prices you will have no other. Sideboards, buffets and diners to match, all at sale prices. See prices in Tuesday night's Gazette.

Viking Bookcases

In sections. Are superior. Absolutely dust-proof—tops are doubly so. Disappearing doors with patented door equalizer—smooth running, noiseless, non-binding and removable. Doors air-cushioned, which



prevents slamming and breaking of glass. Each section fits accurately—no unsightly metal bands spoil the artistic appearance. Start with one section and increase as you need to. The cost is small. See prices in Tuesday night's Gazette.

Go-Carts and Baby Carriages

This sale includes our entire line of go-carts and baby carriages embracing the famous "Tourist" cart,



the most durable and handsome cart made. See prices in Tuesday's Gazette.

Mattress Bargains—Note Prices Specially Quoted

An exceptional showing of mattresses of all kinds and prices from \$2.00 up. Our line includes the best mattresses in this country, the famous Stearns & Foster and Ostermoor, both can be obtained in Janesville only at this store. Besides these exceptionally high grade elastic felt mattresses we have a high grade felt mattress, made by Stearns & Foster and known as the "Ashcraft Special." It is our regular bargain mattress at \$14.00, can be heard here only. All next month we sell the "Ashcraft Special" Mattress at \$8.00. A regular \$9.00 felt mattress at \$6.50. There are no better values offered anywhere at any time.

No Cabinet is a Genuine Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet Without This Trade Mark



Why 400,000

Women Have Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets in Their Kitchens



The Hoosier
Special Saves Miles of Steps
for Tired Feet.

One million women in the United States have kitchen cabinets in their homes today. Four hundred thousand of these women—nearly one-half the total million—have the HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET. Women everywhere are abolishing kitchen drudgery with this Cabinet. Why not you?

The Hoosier saves you miles of steps. It saves you from reaching to high shelves. It saves you the back-breaking strain of stooping over barrels and bins.

Here in one spot forty inches wide you have

nine-tenths of all the articles you use in cooking and baking. Sitting comfortably before your Hoosier Cabinet, you do your kitchen work in one-half the time it now takes.

The Hoosier is solid kiln-dried oak, three thicknesses—does not twist or warp. It is built to last a lifetime.

Note the pure aluminum extension tops of the Hoosier—the big work table that you draw out. No other cabinet has an aluminum top. You can knead bread on the Hoosier's pure, clean aluminum top with no fear of poisonous oxides.

Come in and Let Us Demonstrate the Hoosier to You

The Hoosier Manufacturing Company are the world's largest makers of Kitchen Cabinets. Enormous production enables them to give remarkable value. The low price is fixed by the

manufacturers. We think the Hoosier gives more for the money than anyone else ever thought of putting into a kitchen cabinet.

In fairness to yourself come in and see if we are RIGHT BEFORE YOU BUY.



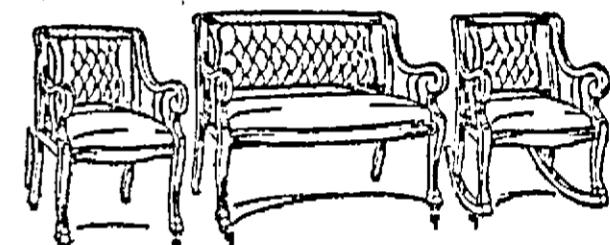
Highest Class Upholstering—Special Prices

During this sale we will make to your order Box Spring Mattresses, better known as "box beds," your choice of color or ticking, at the extremely low price of \$10.00. They are sold always at \$16 and \$20 each. Our upholsterer knows how to put brains into the job. You'll be pleased with the work.

We have the best upholsterer in Janesville with us to make over and re-upholster couches and parlor furniture. He will gladly call with a full line of samples, at any time, and cheerfully quote you prices.

Parlor Furniture

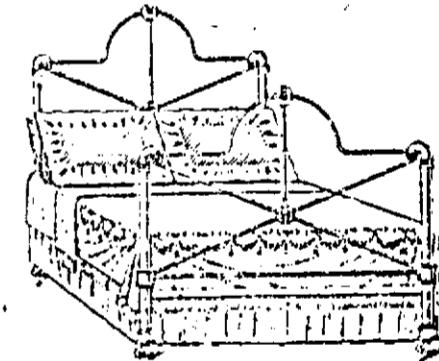
In mahogany frames, upholstered in leather or plush, big values. A number of Parlor Divans and



Chairs at prices that are really below actual cost. Rockers include all styles and prices. Included are some excellent mission styles in either wood or leather seats. See prices on these articles in Tuesday's Gazette.

Brass and Iron Beds

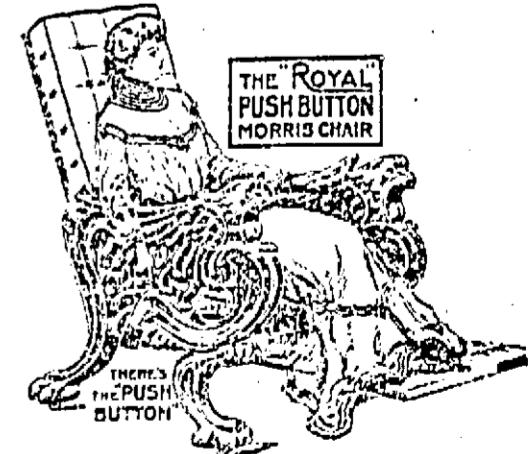
The largest variety of Brass and Iron beds we have



ever shown. Iron beds are shown in all colors and the Vernis Martin finish and in all sizes. See prices Tuesday night.

Royal "Push Button" Morris Chairs

Are large, handsome, comfortable and luxurious. Instantly adjusted to any of their nine different easy positions by merely pressing button. A most comfort-



able and desirable chair for invalids or convalescents. They add elegance and pleasure to the home. One hundred different, distinctive styles. See sale prices in Tuesday's paper.

W. H. ASHCRAFT

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY MUTH CAMERON.

HERE, isn't that nice? I really believe Myra was pleased with that waist.

The lady who had just received a letter was speaking.

We waited for further explanations. We received them. "It's from my cousin Myra, you know. You remember I embroidered a waist for her, Christmas. She says I have just come back from an afternoon tea where I wore your lovely waist with my velvet suit. Everybody was crazy about the waist. Mrs. Rathbone wanted to know where I got the pattern and Mrs. Loonda says she never saw a better work done so beautifully. It is a perfectly lovely waist, dear, and you can't imagine how I enjoy it."

"There," said the lady who had just received a letter, "that makes me feel as if she really did like that waist. Didn't she thank me before? Why yes, of course she did—wrote me a very pretty Christmas note, but of course she HAD to do that, and this she didn't. This is spontaneous and really means something. Now I'm so glad I made that waist, though it was an awful lot of work."

Does the suggestion appeal to you?

Of course you get it? If you really want to make people realize that you DID like their Christmas gifts, copy Myra and remember to make some spontaneous mention of them during the year.

Thank notes, however gracefully worded and how over-generously meant, can't carry so much conviction because of their conventionality, as some little spontaneous word like this.

Remember to tell mother occasionally how very much comfort you do take in the kimono she made you.

Remember to tell father tonight that you simply don't see how you got along without that fountain pen.

The next time you write your chum remember to tell her that you wore the shirt she gave you the other day and everybody admired it immensely.

Who hasn't suffered from the difficulty of saying a truly genuine "thank you" at the appropriate moment, no matter how pleased he truly was?

Who hasn't realized the impossibility of making a conventional thank note carry any warm living gratitude, no matter how much he really felt?

Well then, here is the answer to your difficulties—bring out your gratitude at unexpected moments during the year and it will be much more apt to be recognized as genuine and unforced.

Remember how your mother used to hide away some of the plethora of Christmas sweets and nuts and raisins and bring them out at some later day, and how much more you appreciated them then than you did during the distributions and satiety of Christmas?

Well, that's just the way it will be with your unexpected expressions of gratitude.

The Katherine Kip Editorial.

THE SULLEN GIRL.

The girl who thinks it a fine thing to cultivate a melancholy or sultry spirit, is blighting her way in life and owes it to herself to try to find the right pathway as quickly as possible.

Sullenness is a distinctly unattractive trait and the girl who is disposed to acquire it should make every effort to throw it off. It will bring her no friends and it will drive those that she has from her. The girl who expects to get on in the world should cultivate a sunny disposition and an attractive manner.

There is a certain type of girl who thinks it is a show of fine feeling to put up at everything in which her mother opposes her and to make a showing of sultry resentment every time she is crossed in anything. If such girls could only see themselves as others see them what a change would come over them for no girl would want to appear as repellent as the actions of this type of girl palm her.

The world always has a welcome for the girl with the smiling face and the cheerful voice. It has no welcome for the girl of beclouded brow and doleful voice. It is a rule of Nature that most things run away from the gloomy and the doleful.

The cheery girl goes throng life winning friends by her good nature and holding them because she is worth it. In winter time we love the fire for its glow and sparkle. In the old world of ours we love the sunshine plumed and sweet-voiced birds and we worship the girl who is winsome and goodnatured. She has a place in every heart and none can dispense her. She may pass out of the range of our mortal vision, but she becomes enshrined among our sweetest memories and she lives on forever.

One must pity the girl who is so shortsighted as to barter her smile for frowns; her cheerfulness for the clouds of discontent and the sweet sympathy and love of others for her own gloomy thoughts. It is as if one gave up the sunshine and the beauty of a great summer day to live in a dark damp cellar.

The world needs all the smiles its people can give it, and especially those of its young people. It is a wavy old place, but the cheerfulness of young people keep its youthful and happy and bright. And it is fortunate that for every girl who tries to be sullen and melancholy there are a hundred who are happy sprites, perpetuating youth and sending its glow over all the world.

So, little girl, make your own sunshine and make the sunshine for others while you may. The stern realities of mature life will soon enough bring the thoughtful brow and the wearied brain. Enjoy life while you may so that if the later portion of it be not so care-free the remembrance of the other happy days will keep you from becoming a crabbed and sour woman.

Katherine Kip

Jamaica Ginger Output.

The ginger grown in Jamaica commands more than double the price of any other. Under favorable conditions an acre will produce as much as 4,000 pounds. During the last fiscal year about 1,000,000 pounds were exported from that island.

Splendid Russian Harbor.

Vladivostok, the principal Russian port in the far east, possesses a well-protected, land-locked harbor, with from thirty to ninety feet of water over a wide area.

Furnishings.

The average woman doesn't think the house is furnished unless she has a card receiver in the parlor and hand-painted salt and pepper shakers in the dining room.



CHIFFON AND SATIN.

The foundation of this dainty frock is rose pink satin. The shortwaisted bodice in the popular kimono style is almost entirely of white chiffon, the satin used only for girdle, sleeve bands and bands bordering the sleeves; pieces of bodice and for the knot in front which covers the joining of side pieces. A straight ruffle of white chiffon reaching from waist to knee is finished at bottom with a band of embroidery in crystal beads.



QUAINT AND PRETTY.

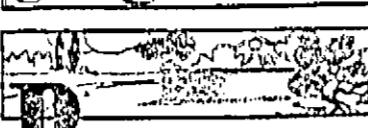
The shape of above hat is exceedingly quaint, but nonetheless pretty, and it was designed for a charming Quaker City debutante, who wears it most becomingly. It is blue satin, with soft-tone plumes artistically arranged at back, and as our sketch shows the front is without ornament, but on right side there is a huge pink rose.

Oldest Known Specimen of Glass.

In the British museum is preserved the oldest specimen of pure glass which bears any date. It is in the shape of a lion's head, having on it the name of an Egyptian king of the eleventh dynasty.

The handiest thing on your desk—a scratch pad. Good big block for *Le Gazette* office.

The KITCHEN CABINET



REMEMBER it is possible even in this age for a man or woman to claim to work for the good of the race and be sincere.

Home Making.

Great things are promised in the future in the training of our boys and girls in the simple art of home-making and home-keeping. To many it is far from a simple art and to many more it is one entirely lost.

We cannot do much to change housekeeping methods of years, but the young may be trained so easily in youth, before habits are formed.

In many of the small towns and rural schools there are those who would be glad to have the training for their children in domestic economy and manual training but they have the idea that it cannot be taught without an expensive equipment and a trained teacher. This is all wrong, for there is splendid work going on all over the country in schools taught by men and women who are doing wonderful work with no equipment except the important one of enthusiasm and an idea of the value of the work.

Is it not possible even in a little country school to teach the boys and girls something about ventilation and the need of pure air at night in the sleeping room?

Would it not be possible to talk to them on the danger in dust, and the value of perfect cleanliness of the home and surroundings as well as the body?

Could not the subject of food be discussed and the proper foods for different ages, climate and occupations made plain?

There is much that might be brought out in this work that would be especially adaptable to certain communities, such as in corn raising districts, the boys could be taught to grow and test and judge corn, the girls could be given recipes for making different dishes from corn. In one contest recently a young girl had an exhibition thirty or more different foods and dishes from corn.

The great drawback to any further crowding of the school curriculum can be overcome somewhat by supplementing this work in place of opening exercises, language and nature work. When a teacher having 30 pupils has 20 classes in a day it needs hard planning to do all in the limited time.

Helen Marquell



DRAPE VELVET TURBAN.

The draped turban, or Turk's turban, as some are wont to call them, are particularly captivating on young girls, and our sketch suggests a charming model with draped crown of cloth of gold gathered on to a band of crystal embroidery. Directly over left eye is a huge cabochon of turquoise set in a filigree frame of gold.

Inheritance of the Blind.

The blind child—the deaf blind child—has inherited the mind of seeing and hearing ancestors, a mind measured to five senses. Therefore he must be influenced, even if it be unknown to him, by the light, color, song, which have been transmitted through the language he is taught, for the chambers of the mind are ready to receive that language. The brain of the race is so permeated with color that it dyes even the speech of the blind. Every object I think of is stained with the hue that belongs to it by association and memory. The experience of the deaf blind person in a world of seeing, hearing people is like that of a sailor on an island where the inhabitants speak a language unknown to him, whose life is unlike that he has lived. He is one; they are many. There is no chance of compromise. He must learn to see with their eyes, to hear with their ears, to think their thoughts, to follow their ideals.—Helen Keller, in *Century*.

Norway's Wooden Churches.

Some of the wooden churches of Norway are fully 700 years old and are still in an excellent state of preservation. Their timbers have successfully resisted the frosty and almost Arctic winters because they have been repeatedly coated with tar.

The handiest thing on your desk—a scratch pad. Good big block for *Le Gazette* office.

Daily Science Talk

By FREDERIC CAMPBELL,
President Department of Astrology,
Brooklyn Institute of Arts
and Sciences.

SEEING MERCURY.

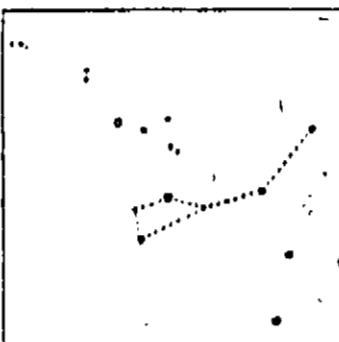
Have you ever seen Mercury? If you have you are the exceptional man. Yet it does not take extra good eyes, nor does it require telescope or field-glass. Many have seen Mercury and not known it. The last half of December will enable you to see him and know it.

Mercury is one of the eight children of the sun which we call "planets."

They are distinguished from the stars in general by the fact that they move around among the stars instead of keeping definite locations and also by the fact that they can be magnified so as to show disks, as not a single "fixed star" can be made to do because of distance.

The planets are near brother and sister worlds of the earth, and they shine not because of inherent brightness, like the rest of the stars, which are all suns, but because, like the moon, they reflect our sun's light. Whether any of them are inhabited we know not, but many scientists are persuaded that Mars is.

Mercury is the smallest of these children of the sun, with a diameter of 3,000 miles, and keeps close to his father. He has the inside track, distant from the sun about 36,000,000 miles and from earth, when nearest, about



PRINCIPAL HEADS OF RAUTARIUM, WHERE MERCURY IS SOV FOUND, ON THE EDGE OF THE MILKY WAY, SHOWING "MILK DIPPER."

57,000,000. Swift is his motion, completing his year in going around the sun in eighty-eight days.

It is Mercury's proximity to the sun which usually hides him. But you can sometimes catch the planet farthest east or farthest west of the sun. Then it can be seen near the horizon just after the sun has set or just before the sun is to rise. In the present instance Mercury is to come to greatest elongation east on Dec. 24, and for about a week before and a week after that date shortly after the sun has set you will catch the tiny fellow near the southwest horizon, trying to escape notice.

While the planet seems to rest so quietly until the sunset line, the truth is that just now he is rushing almost directly toward the earth at a speed of 1,775 miles a minute. If this should be kept up serious consequences might be feared, but his course is a curve, and we shall escape.

Make Perfect Penholders.

In India there is a patent medicine firm which converts into penholders the wooden packing cases in which it gets some of its drugs from America. This firm makes such a good penholder that the government buys it, although all the work is done by hand.

Both Glad to Recommend: Parisian Sage the Guaranteed Hair Grower and Dandruff Cure.

Mrs. J. R. Burgess, written from 514 Plum St., Danville, Va., June 4, 1910,

thus writes:

"I have used Parisian Sage and find

it to be all you claim for it, and cheerfully recommend it to any one who is suffering from any hair dandruff or scalp trouble."

On the same date Ruth Odifer Burgess, the charming little daughter of Mrs. Burgess, wrote:

"I am only a little girl, but I want to tell what Parisian Sage has done for me. I had a scalp disease that looked like dandruff and when it was combed up there would be a bloody water under the dandruff. Mammie tried everything in the way of a hair tonic, with out results, until she saw the advertisement of Parisian Sage; she got a bottle and it cured me, but kept on using it. Now I have an beautiful head of hair as any girl."

Men, women and children, in every

section of America who are using ordinary commercial hair tonics should try Parisian Sage a trial. It is so far ahead of all others that one application will prove its great superiority.

It is guaranteed by the People's Drug Co. to stop falling hair and itching scalp, and to drive out all dandruff in two weeks or money back. It grows hair in abundance and gives to the hair a lustrous and fascinating appearance, 50 cents a large bottle at the People's Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.

We back up this statement with our

own personal guarantee that this remedy called Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will be supplied free of all cost to the user if it fails to do as we state.

It will frequently restore gray and faded hair to its original color, providing loss of color has been caused by disease; yet it is in no sense a dye. Rexall "93" Hair Tonic accomplishes this results by making every hair root, follicle and pigment gland strong and active and by stimulating a natural flow of coloring pigment throughout the hair cells.

We exact no obligations or promises—we simply ask you to give Rexall "93" Hair Tonic a thorough trial and if not satisfied tell us and we will refund the money you can obtain it in Janesville only at our store.—The Rexall Store, The Smith Drug Co.

How To Surely Get Rid Of Rheumatism

Phenomenal Results Of Positive Antidote To Uric Acid.

The first dose or two of the positive antidote found for uric acid, gives immediate relief in all forms of rheumatism, gout, lumbago and

sciatica.

The results of this treatment are

phenomenal.

As you ladies will be interested in

the results of this treatment, we

will send you a full report.

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GIDEON E. NEWMAN HAS PASSED AWAY

Resident of Rock County Since 1849
Died Yesterday Morning At
Daughter's Home in
Porter.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Cooksville, Feb. 25.—Gideon E. Newman, aged 77 years and a resident of the county for sixty-two years, passed away yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Gilles, who lives on the old Newman homestead in the town of Porter. He had been ill for the past three weeks with heart trouble which was the cause of his death.

Gideon E. Newman was born in the state of Maine, Oct. 26, 1833. He received his early training and schooling at his native town and when only sixteen years of age he left his home to seek his fortune in the world of greater opportunities. He went to Boston and lived there for several years. It was here that he was married in marriage, Nov. 19, 1856, to Elizabeth Wargell, and in the following year they came to Wisconsin where they settled in Rock County in the town of Porter.

Mr. Newman was prominent in the affairs of the county and was an active and loyal citizen. He enlisted in the thirty-fifth regiment, Wisconsin volunteers and served three years in the war of the Rebellion, enduring the hardships of important campaigns. On his return after the war he resumed his duties on his farm in the town of Porter. In 1877 he entered the political field at the request of friends and was elected assemblyman from the first district of the county.

He was a charter member of the Winona Lodge, F. & A. M., and had been a loyal member of the order of Masons for over fifty years. Mr. Newman was a member of the G. A. R. and loved to relate experiences of the old days in the sixties. It's good will and kindly nature won him a host of friends throughout the county who will be grieved to hear of his death.

His wife preceded him in death some six years ago and since that time he has been living at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Gilles. He was father of six children, two of whom have passed away. Mrs. Mrs. Gilles has another daughter, Mrs. William Porter of the town of Porter, and two sons, Gideon of Alabama, and Frank of Evansville. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

JEFFERSON LOST TO HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

Local Basketball Players Victorious
Over Opponents 38 To 19 In Game
Here Yesterday.

Jefferson was eliminated from the running in the race for entrance into the state basketball tournament at Appleton, when the Janesville high school basketball five took an easy victory from them on the local gymnasium floor by a score of 17 to 36. At no stage was there any danger of the Jefferson team taking the lead and the visitors were forced to play a defensive game most of the time. Several lucky plays were made by Janesville around Jefferson's goal. The score at the end of the first half was 19 to 6 in favor of the locals. Jefferson put up a stiffer fight in the last half and the advantage was lost in favor of the Bower City players. Janesville, however, led the scoring in the half by six points.

The Evansville high school five is the next to be met by the Janesville team, the match being scheduled to take place in the Cut-Off City next week. Several from the Evansville school were here yesterday to watch the style of playing of the local quintet.

Details of yesterday's game:

Janesville: Hemming, c; Cunningham, r; Korst, l; Brown, r; Editor, b; Freshel, substitute.

Jefferson: H. Reiss, c; F. Reiss, r; A. Henry, l; H. Henry, r; Hager, b; Field, substitute.

Free throws: Korst, 3; H. Reiss, 3; Hemming, 1.

Referee: Bird of Beloit.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MR. AND MRS. W. C. HOAGUE

Who Expect to Leave the Town of
Fulton for Janesville in
Near Future.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

South Fulton, Feb. 23.—On last Tuesday evening the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hoague came in and helped them spend a pleasant evening. The occasion was in the form of a farewell as they expect soon to move to Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Hoague were presented with a set of table linen as a reminder of the occasion.

Personal.

The Ladles' Aid society met with Mrs. Moore Havens today.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Briscoe welcomed a little son at their home last week.

Mrs. Mark Thompson and daughters are on the sick list.

Florence Darling was confined to her home last week on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson attended the lecture course in Fulton Wednesday evening and spent Thursday at Wm. Gardner's in Porter.

Miss Lizzie Stark of Albion is staying at the home of her uncle, Albert Stark.

The house in Fulton village owned by Mrs. Wyllie was partially burned Tuesday evening.

There were no church services last Sunday at Otterholm on account of the pastor's sickness.

Lester Thronson is visiting in Huron.

Arthur Albright delivered five loads of tobacco to Edgerton buyers today.

Several from this vicinity attended the funeral of Thomas Flarity in Edgerton last Saturday.

Mrs. Cheesbrough and Mrs. McGraw of Burr Oak were local callers last Monday.

Carl Wadlow and wife will occupy the U. B. church parsonage. They have the best wishes of their many friends.

Miss Harriet Park spent Wednesday at her home.

Dr. Fox of Janesville is attending

Mrs. Clough, who is reported to be gathering.

TEMPORARY BRIDGE OVER PECATONICA

Now Building of First National Bank
of Edgerton is Now Completed—
Stock Increased.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, Feb. 24.—Everything is now in readiness for the removal of the First National bank from the old quarters to its own newly constructed brick block on Front street. With the removal also brings a change in the affairs of the institution. The stock heretofore owned by C. E. Wright and sons, comprising nearly half of the capital stock, has been purchased by C. W. Hirschmeyer, M. L. Carrier, Wm. McIntosh, L. H. Towne, H. F. Pringle, Frank Brown, Ward Wentworth, T. B. Earle, J. L. Holton and Nels E. Nelson. The capital stock will be increased from \$25,000 to \$50,000 and the stockholders include prominent residents of the city and vicinity. Roy F. Wright, who for a number of years has acted as cashier, has resigned, taking effect March 15 next.

Local News.

Henry and Elmer Thronson and Charles Tall were in Chicago a few days this week purchasing heavy farm horses. The shipment arrived today and consisted of eleven head. For this season of the year there is a great scarcity of farm horses and prices therefore rule high.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shelley have departed for Irwin, Va., where Mr. Shelley will look after his farm interests there.

H. H. Anderson, superintendent of the Edgerton Wagon company, having recently resigned his position, has returned with his family to their former home in Stoughton.

E. C. Hopkins and Nels Nelson are off to Keweenaw this week. They intend to ship to this market a carload of young mares and horses.

PROGRAM READY FOR FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Farmers of Green County Will Gather
at Brooklyn for Institute

Feb. 22 to March 1.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brooklyn, Feb. 21.—Plans are now completed for the farmers' institute which will be held here Feb. 28 to March 1. Five sessions will be held, conducted by W. F. Stiles of Lake Mills, assisted by five other institute workers and some local talent. The program follows:

Tuesday morning session at ten—Self Conservation—Mr. Stiles. Crop Rotation—Mr. Convey. Afternoon session at 1:30—Silos and Silage—Mr. Michels. Horses—Mr. Convey. Good Feeding—Mr. Stiles. Evening session at 7:30—Musical and literary program prepared by local committee.

Farmers and Education—Mr. Stiles. Wednesday morning session at 9:30 o'clock.

Altafie—Mr. Michels. Good Cows—Mr. Stiles. Sheep—Mr. McFerron. Afternoon session at 1:30. Poultry—Mr. Matheson. Tuberculosis—Mr. McFerron. Hounds—Mr. Torkebon. Evening program, Feb. 28.

Music—Ladies' Quartette. Recitation—Miss King.

Paper—Mrs. Boyd Baldwin. Duet—Miss Hatch and Anna Smith. Poem—Mr. Harry Hook.

Paper—Mrs. Robert Templeton. Drill—Six young ladies. Monologue—Anna Peterson. Music—Delbert Smith and Harmon Ellis.

A number of prizes will be given by the merchants to induce farmers to bring products for exhibition.

EVANSVILLE PEOPLE IN ANNUAL REUNION

False Fire Alarm Nearly Mars Occasion of Meeting of Evansville Folks of Chicago—The Program.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Feb. 25.—A false alarm of fire came very near breaking up the gathering at the fourth annual reunion of the Evansville society of Chicago, at the Glen Inn, 168 Wauhah avenue, last evening. A shower of sparks not

in the least dangerous, was responsible for the turning in of the alarm, and the Evansville people were very nearly delayed by the water from the fire hose had not the officers seen the mistake and departed. When the small panted and departed, the program was resumed and the festivities were not spoiled in the least.

There were about forty-five of the local society present besides the guests from out of town, the latter including Hon. A. S. Baker of Evansville, Judge Stinson King of the federal court, Chicago; Miss Hattie Palmer, Nebraska; and Robert West, Arizona. The meeting was presided over by Prof. H. F. Kling in a very pleasing manner.

John Horron opened the speaking with a very clever and entertaining talk. He was followed by Judge King, who gave a very interesting talk on Abraham Lincoln, telling many entertaining anecdotes of the beloved emancipator in connection with his visits to Chicago. The last speaker was Hon. A. S. Baker, president of the Baker Manufacturing company of Evansville, who in a short address of the home concern, its growth and achievements.

The bountiful repast was another feature of the evening and after formal speeches from many of those present, the gathering broke up about midnight.

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS AT A MERRY-GO-ROUND

Mrs. Robert Hartley and Mrs. George Spencer Were Hostesses At
the Former's Home.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Robert Hartley and Mrs. George Spencer entertained about thirty friends at a Merry-go-round in the home of Mrs. Hartley last evening. Mrs. V. A. Axtell will be hostess to fifteen guests this afternoon.

Personal.

Howard Keefe has been sick for several days and gone to his home in

NEW QUARTERS READY FOR EDGERTON BANK

Now Building of First National Bank
of Edgerton is Now Completed—
Stock Increased.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, Feb. 24.—Everything is now in readiness for the removal of the First National bank from the old quarters to its own newly constructed brick block on Front street. With the removal also brings a change in the affairs of the institution. The stock heretofore owned by C. E. Wright and sons, comprising nearly half of the capital stock, has been purchased by C. W. Hirschmeyer, M. L. Carrier, Wm. McIntosh, L. H. Towne, H. F. Pringle, Frank Brown, Ward Wentworth, T. B. Earle, J. L. Holton and Nels E. Nelson. The capital stock will be increased from \$25,000 to \$50,000 and the stockholders include prominent residents of the city and vicinity. Roy F. Wright, who for a number of years has acted as cashier, has resigned, taking effect March 15 next.

Dr. F. E. Colony has sold his residence property and farm at N. Main street to Fred Rodd who will move his family there about March 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hawley of Argyle have been spending a few days with Mr. E. M. S. Hawley.

Mrs. George Noyes and Miss Anna Noyes were in Brooklyn last evening to attend a party at the home of Mrs. Mable Abbot.

Rev. A. L. Whitcomb was a business visitor in Madison yesterday.

Dr. F. E. Colony has sold his residence property and farm at N. Main street to Fred Rodd who will move his family there about March 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Argyle have been spending a few days with Mr. E. M. S. Hawley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shelley have departed for Irwin, Va., where Mr. Shelley will look after his farm interests there.

H. H. Anderson, superintendent of the

Tremperium, Ws. John Holden is taking his place at the depot.

Mrs. Katie Noyes has gone to Milwaukee, where she will spend a couple of months with friends.

Frank Tanner will move his family into the Surya house on N. Main street the latter part of next week.

R. M. Richmond transacted business in Madison yesterday.

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STEPS WERE TAKEN TO ORGANIZE SOCIAL CLUB

New Glarus Business Men Are
Contemplating Organization of
Social League.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New Glarus, Feb. 24.—A meeting was called last Monday evening at the town hall by prominent business men for the purpose of organizing a club to hold social gathering. A committee was elected to write a code of by-laws and a second committee was elected to try and look for rooms for a meeting place.

Nothing definite was arranged as to the club. Some members were in favor of having a business and social club and some were in favor of having a purely social club. The next meeting will be held at the town hall on Tuesday evening next.

Cattle Condemed.

Albert Legler, Fred Legler, Jouchon Duerer and Henry Legler went to Milwaukee yesterday. The latter had his herd of cows tubercular tested and twenty-eight head were ordered to be shipped to Milwaukee where they were condemned.

Personal.

Rudy Kunder was at Albany on Wednesday transacting business.

Mrs. Mabel Mooney and Miss Woodell of Broadhead, have charge of the 5th and 6th grade of our school. Both are scholars of the Green County Training School.

Sam Werude who has been suffering with a sprained ankle, has recovered.

Jacob Krleg, Henry Kunder, Andrew Housley and Albert Schlatter were at Madison yesterday transacting business.

Yesterday occurred the wedding of John W. Duerer to Mrs. Emma Bentler. They left for a wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Zentner went to Janesville yesterday.

George Pierce was a Milwaukee visitor this week attending the retail lumber convention.

Gabriel Zwiefel is installing now in the brewery which will be quite a nice improvement,

He Grasped the Idea.

"Tommy," said his teacher, "the words 'circumstantial evidence' occur in the lesson. Do you know what circumstantial evidence is?"

Tommy replied that he did not.

"Well, I will explain it to you by an illustration. You know we have a rule against eating apples in school. Suppose some morning I should see you in your seat with a hook held up in front of your face. I say nothing, but presently I go around to where you are sitting. You are busily studying your lesson, but I find that your face is smeared, while under the edge of your apple I see the core of a freshly eaten apple.

HARRY'S PROMISE

Come, lads, I'll tell you what we'll do; we'll drop into the "Reindeer," and order hot punch and cigars. What do you say? All flavor sing out aye!"

"Ayoy ayoy!" shouted half a dozen youthful voices; but Harry Hilton stood silent.

His comrades turned upon him simultaneously.

"What's up, old fellow? Why don't you speak out? You've made two dollars clear of your wages; you're not too miserly to have a glass of punch, and a social smoke, are you?"

"Not I; I'm no more miserly than the rest of you, I take it," answered the young man, stoutly.

"Then, why do you hold back? I say, comrades, come on; the evening's chill, and we've had a hard day's work, and a glass of hot punch won't go bad. Here we go, all of us, to a man!"

"No, we don't," responded Harry. He was a tall, handsome young fellow, head and shoulders above the tallest of his fellow workmen, and foreman in the iron manufactory of Messrs. Kirby & Keith, where the whole party found employment.

They gathered about him in the chill twilight.

"What's got into the chap?" they cried. "I say, Harry, what's come over you? Why don't you come on? We're in for a carouse, and maybe a dance to wind up with. Are you going along?"

"No!"

"Then give us your reason. Are you going to turn parson all of a sudden, or do you hate to spend your extra earnings? Come on, lads, we'll club together and let him drink free."

"So we will," answered half a dozen voices.

Harry's swarthy cheek began to flush.

"You know me too well to talk like that, India," he said. "I'm not close-fisted with my money, as you shall see, if you'll mention anything else but the public house and drink; I can't agree to that."

"And your reasons; let's have 'em. Are you turning parson?"

"No, but I've made a promise to my mother, and she's a widow, and I her only son—I've given her my word never to drink in a public house, and I shan't break it. That's my reason, India, and goodnight to you!"

And the worst of them was not bad enough to advise the breaking of such a promise as that.

A year went by and a dozen of the picked hands were up for promotion.

Messrs. Kirby & Keith had position of great responsibility to award, and one that brought excellent pay. When the minor promotions were all made just five young men were left, and to one of these the lucrative position was to go. Stalwart, honest, upright young fellows, the whole five of them.

The senior partner of the firm pushed up his spectacles, and looked about him in some indecision.

"Really, my good fellow," he said, "I'm sorely puzzled how to proceed. I've only the one position to bestow, and here you are, five in number, and equal in deserving merit. How am I to decide?"

"Cast lots, boss," suggested one.

The boss smiled, and seemed for a minute or two to favor the idea, then all of a sudden his eye sparkled.

"A better thought than that has struck me," he said. "See here, my lads, which one of you now can say he never took a dram in a public house? Ah! here's a test for you! Speak out, now, like men."

"I can say it, sir," spoke out Harry Hilton, in his ringing voice; "I never took a drink in a public house in my life."

"Come, Mr. Hilton, honor bright; you're sure of what you say?" asked Kirby.

"I'm sure, sir, or I should not have said so," replied the young man, proudly.

"Aye, boss, and we can back him in what he says," chimed in his comrades. "We've no more to say; the place is his."

And so it was.

Harry Hilton was appointed to this trustworthiness situation; and it transpired that in a few years more he was taken into the firm as a partner; and he won and wedded for his wife pretty Lizzie, the only child and heiress of Mr. Kirby. And all this great, good fortune came of his keeping his promise.

Sandbox and Poker.

There are two games which at the present moment are absorbing attention in those places where two or three—or more—beings gathered together feel that time can only be killed by playing something at which you can either lose your money or your temper. This being so, they have found two ideal games at which it is possible to squander both these assets. The one is sandown, the other is poker. Neither is new, of course, but both threaten to have the vogue of bridge. One can gamble at them to any extent, and what more can any one want, for this means excitement, which is the veritable breath of modern nostrils.—Lady's Pictorial.

Considerate.
"Did that pretty Miss Peachem say she would darn your socks for you?"

"No; but she was kind enough to recommend a brand that wouldn't need darnin."

Opposing Facts.
"What is your chauffeur doing under your machine?"

"He is looking it over."

FIVE POINTS OF TRADE

Advertising is business, Advertising is one of the five working links in the chain of everlasting profit.

Advertising is one of The Five Points of Trade.

The successful consummation of trade, whatever the nature of trade may be, requires full appreciation of The Five Points of Trade.

The First Point of Trade is something to sell.

The Second Point is a place to sell it in.

The Third business management and adequate working capital.

The Fourth, salesmen and employees.

The Fifth, advertising. The idea that goods sell themselves has exploded.

The merchant who continues to labor under the sure-to-succeed-fatally apprehension, that, if he furnishes the best of goods, makes the prices to suit the public, and has a conveniently arranged store or warehouse, the cheapest grade of salesmen and saleswomen is all that is necessary in the selling department; will find, except in exceptional exceptions, that his idea is too laconic to hold business water.

The quality of salesmanship has as much to do with profitable trade as the quality of goods.

POLITENESS BUSINESS ASSET

Cultivating a Pleasant Disposition Surest and Best Way to Win Appreciation.

"Politeness is a business asset at the command of every girl who must earn her own living," says Anna Steese Richardson in the Woman's Home Companion.

"She may not be as expert with the typewriter, the sewing machine, or the drafting tools as her fellow-worker, but she can always hold her own when it comes to courtesy. She may not be able to wear as smart tailored suits and blouses as the girl at the next desk, but she can be just as polite or more so. She may lack the strong personality which is such a factor in securing business success, but if she will cultivate politeness, the much coveted personality will develop."

"You can say 'good morning' to the elevator starter, or the elevator operator, in a way that will make him say to a chum after you pass, 'There goes a lady, a real lady.'

"You can say 'good morning' to the little red-headed office boy who puts down your time, in a way that will make him say to the little dark girl or messenger with whom he is always scrapping: 'Say, if you was like her, I'd marry you some day.'

"You say 'good morning' to your employer in a way that will make him realize that you are a credit to his establishment, a womanly girl, not a human machine whose sole office is to turn out so many circulars a day. 'You can say 'good morning' and 'thank you' and 'please' as you go through your day's work, to the fresh young file clerk, to the irritable caller, to the man-in-search-of-a-job, in the same simple, unaffected, sincere way, until politeness becomes a habit and the drudgery of earning your own living is transformed into the joy of independence, and those among whom you work look for your coming with pleasure, which, after all, is one of the rewards of living. We all love appreciation, and politeness wins appreciation as the sun draws flowers from the earth."

Advertising in its last analysis is simply a matter of carrying information to the reader. It is education pure and simple.

Use Modern Methods.

Advertising medium was the chief topic of discussion at the regular meeting of the Binghamton (N. Y.) Merchants and Advertisers' Association recently at the Court Inn. Concerning the value of the newspaper, William McMahon, advertising manager of Simon Bros., Weldon Co., said in part: "In my estimation the handbill and the rest of its kind bear much the same relation to the recognized best means of publicity as the old-fashioned muzzle-loading blunderbusses of the past do to the rapid fire magazine guns of the present day. If you were going out gunning today you wouldn't select a blunderbuss. Then why, in hunting up new business, do you use those same methods?"

Circulars in Chinese.

Advertising circulars in Chinese, issued by the Singer Sewing Machine company and Standard Oil company, together with translations, have been forwarded by Vice-Consul General Stuart J. Fuller from Hongkong. These illustrate up-to-date, progressive methods of reaching out for trade in South China, followed with success by American houses. From correspondence received at the Bureau of Manufactures it would seem that other firms are about to adopt similar courses in reaching the 400,000,000 Chinese. The circulars, according to a consular report, will be loaned to interested firms.

Wisdom From Franklin.

"A penny saved is two pence clear; a pin a day's a great a year."—Franklin.

Train Stopped by Mouse.

On the Italian lines an electric apparatus, upon the departure of a train from any station, rings six strokes upon a gong in the next station. The station master at Capri, hearing three strokes when there should have been six, immediately came to the conclusion that there was something wrong on the line, and ordered up the electric signals of warning. The train, which by this time was under full headway, came to a dead stop. Then began a transfer of telegraph messages. The passengers were anxious to know what was the matter. They waited while the messages went back and forth. The inquiry established the fact that everything was right on the line, and the train was ordered forward after considerable delay. The station master about this time thought it might be well to look into his gong, and there he found stuck fast between the coils of the electrical apparatus a poor little mouse. The unhappy animal happened to be in the interior of the clock when it "struck one" and down he attempted to run but was caught between the murderous wheels. His little body was big enough to stop the whole apparatus and cause it to stop.

The Great Drawback.
"One of the great drawbacks to a man's being charitable an' generous," said Uncle Ebene, "is doin' roostin' he's liable to git fun people dat was willin' to be benefited, but warn't picked out."

The Law of Average.

Things average up pretty well in this world; the man who doesn't spend a good deal of time hunting for things he put away spends a lot of time putting them away in their proper places.—Atchison Globe.

The Evolution of Booster Bill

I.—He Was Once Bill Blue

Bill Blue was once a knocker, and he knocked us all to beat the band. His long suit was in running down the stores and people of this town.

One day a stranger heard his clock and said: "Your liver's out of whack. The thing you need to make you smile is to turn in and BOOST AWHILE."



That made Bill think. To our amaze he started singing this town's praise. It soon improved his looks and health. His trade, his prospects and his wealth.

The town began to boom, and we elected Bill our mayor. He keeps up the sunshine habit still AND NOW WE CALL HIM "BOOSTER BILL."

March First

is a busy time in the

Abstract Business

Bring your work in early and give us time to do it well.

Rock County Abstract Co.
C. H. WEIRICK, President.
Office with Rock County National Bank.
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Immense Chilean Salt Beds.

The salt beds of Chile could supply the world with salt for ages to come, the mineral being found in large deposits, 99 per cent. pure.

"Beri" Olive Oil
Nature's Wholesome Offering

The nutritious value of the "Beri" Olive Oil, mature's wholesome offering, cannot be overestimated.

Doctors recognize the absolute necessity of its use for infants.

Children should take a teaspoonful one hour after each meal, and adults a tablespoonful.

In case of impaired digestion, when meat is not readily assimilated it is the best substitute.

"Beri" olive oil is better for cooking than lard or other animal fats because it does not cause indigestion.

Regular use of "Beri" olive oil will avoid irritation of the stomach with resulting attack of appendicitis.

Here exclusively: 12 pts. 25c; pts. 50c; qts. 75c.

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Retail Store.

Laughter and Love.

Go where we will we hear laughter, and where laughter ripples there is love. The mother laughs to amuse her child, the lover laughs to make the loved one laugh, the wife laughs with love for her husband, while the friends laugh at life's ironies with a friend.

Hoodoo Didn't Work.

If there was anything in the thirteen superstition there ought to have been a terrible wreck on a Georgia railroad the other day. In the hurry of business the remarkable coincidence of No. 13 was not noticed until the matter had passed into history.

It was a train order in which the number thirteen appeared eight times. The train order was No. 13, and it was issued December 13 to the conductor and engineer on train No. 13, and said, "No. 212, engine No. 33, and No. 13, engine No. 13, will meet at Pine Crossing." This order was given to the trainman at 4:15 p. m. Aside from this, No. 13 arrived 13 minutes late, and the engineer on being questioned by the dispatcher discovered that he had 13 silver dollars in his pocket. Finally it was written on "Form 31."

Trespassing Causes Many Deaths.

Trespassing on the Pennsylvania railroad system's property has caused the deaths of 7,890 persons, approximately two a day, since January 1, 1900. In the same time 7,838 persons have been injured.

The Only Tin Shop

Read every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants.

"The Man Who Gives a Trifle More Value Than is Stipulated in the Contract is Not Worried By Competitors"

WE AIM TO SELL

GOODS—That are honest!

GOODS—That will give satisfaction to owner!

GOODS—That will stand the test of wear!

GOODS—That will not cost the purchaser more than the same piece in inferior grade!

HALL & SAYLES,
"THE RELIABLE JEWELERS."

The Golden Eagle

desires to announce the opening of its spring lines of

merchandise. The goods have been purchased from

the largest and most progressive manufacturers in

the world and selected from the same lines as are

shown in metropolitan centers.

The Styles Throughout Are Authentic

Description No. 1

Description No. 2

Description No. 3

Description No. 4

Description No. 5

Description No. 6

Description No. 7

Description No. 8

Description No. 9

Description No. 10

The Honorable Senator Sagebrush

By FRANCIS LYNDE

Copyright, 1910, by Street & Smith

Having the slow to the mystery, however, the course was a little easier to steer.

"My name is Blount, and I am the son of ex-Senator David Blount of this state," he asserted. "Now, what are you going to do with me?"

"What's that you say?" grated the outlaw.

"You heard what I said. Go ahead and have me into the canyon if you are willing to stand for it afterward."

The hard-faced man turned on his heel without replying and went back to the other two at the fire. Blount caught only a word now and again of the low-toned, wrangling argument that followed. But from the overheard word or two he gathered that there were still some leanings toward the sound old maxim which declares that "dead men tell no tales."

When the decision was reached, he was left to guess what it was. Without any explanation the thongs were taken from his wrists and ankles, and he was helped upon his horse. When his captors were also mounted the now status was defined by the hard-faced man in curt phrase.

"You go along quiet with us, and don't you make no bad breaks. I'm half believe you been lyin' to me, but I'm goin' to give you a chance to prove up. If you don't prove up you pass out, that's all. Now git in line and like out, and if you're tempted to make a break just recollect that a chunk o' lead out of a Winchester kin travel a heap faster than your eye can."

For the first few miles the trail was so difficult that speed was out of the question, but later in crossing a high, dry valley the horses were pushed, and ten or twelve miles were covered at a gallop.

When the canyon trail came out upon broad uplands and became a country road, with ranches on either hand, watered by irrigation canals into which the mountain torrent was diverted, there were no familiar landmarks to tell Blount whether his captors were leading him.

As he was able to determine by holding his watch face up to the moonlight, it was nearly midnight when the silent cavalcade of four turned aside from the main road into an avenue of high cottonwood trees.

At its head the avenue became a circular driveway, and fronting the driveway a stately house, with a massive Georgian facade and colonnade portico, flung its black shadow across the white gravel of the carriage approach.

There were lights in one wing of the house, and another appeared behind the faint light in the entrance hall when the leader of the three highlanders had tramped up the steps and touched the bell push.

Blount had a fleeting glimpse of a black head with a crown of snowy

hair, "Then again to the man with the Winchester. "Thank you, Barto, for showing the gentleman the way to Wartrace Hall."

It was all done so quietly that Blount was still awkwardly holding the hand of welcoming when his late captors were riding away down the cottonwood shaded avenue. When he realized what he was doing he was as nearly embarrassed as Patriarch Amos' loves could well be. But his impromptu hostess quickly set him at ease.

"You needn't make any explanations," she hastened to say, smiling up at him and gently disengaging the hand which he was still forgetting to relinquish. "Of course I saw that you were in trouble of some kind and that your safety depended in some sense upon my answer. What can I do for you?"

"I was on my way to the capital when these men held me up," he stammered. "They—they mistook me for some one else, I think, and for reasons best known to themselves they brought me here. If you could direct me to some place where I can get a night's lodging!"

"There is nothing like a tavern within twenty miles of here," she broke in, "nor is there any house within that radius which would refuse you a night's shelter, Mr."

Blount made a quick dive for his cardcase, found it and hastened to introduce himself by name. She took the list of postcard, and since she scarcely glanced at the engraved line on it he found himself wholly unable to interpret the smile she gave him in return.

"The card is hardly necessary," she said, and then, to his complete bewilderment, "You are very like your father, Mr. Blount."

"You know my father?" he exclaimed. She laughed softly. "Every one knows the senator. And I can assure you that his son is very welcome under this roof. Uncle Barnabas"—to the ancient serving man, who was still hovering in the background—"have Mr. Blount's horse put up and the blue room made ready."

Blount followed the hostess, who was still unmoved to him, obediently when she led the way to the lighted library in the wing of the great house.

"Uncle Barnabas will come for you presently," she explained. "In the meantime let me make you a cup of tea. I am sure you must be needing it if you have ridden far. Take the easy chair, and we can talk while the kettle is boiling. Are you now to the west, Mr. Blount? Or is this only a return to your own? The senator is always talking about you, but he is so proud of you that he forgets to tell us the really interesting things that we want to know."

The serving man took his own time about coming back for the guest, so long a time that Blount forgot that it was past midnight, that he was a guest in a strange house and that he did not yet know the name of his host.

For all this forgetfulness the little lady with the dark brown eyes was directly responsible. Almost before he knew it Blount found himself chattering companionably with her and finding her charmingly responsive in whatever field the talk happened to fall.

The white-haired old butler came at last to show him the way to his luxuriously lodgings on the second floor of the mansion.

With a touch of hospitality which carried Blount back to his one winter in the south, the hostess went with him as far as the stair foot, and her "Good night" was still ringing musically in his ears when the old negro lighted the acetylene in the guest room, put another stick of wood on the small fire that was crackling and snapping cheerfully on the hearth and bobbed and bowed his way to the door.

Blount saw his last chance for better information vanishing for the night and once more broke with the traditions.

"Uncle Barnabas, suppose you tell me where I am before you go," he suggested. "Whose house is this?"

The old man stopped on the threshold, chuckling gleefully. "Ain't you know dat, sah? A-ain't Mis' Honora done tell you dat? You's at Wartrace Hall, Mahsteh Majah's country house. Yes, sah, dat's who you-bee, hee!"

"And who is 'Mister Major?'" pressed Blount, whose bewilderment grew with every fresh attempt to dislodge it.

"A-ain't she tell you dat? Kee, hee! Everybody knows Mahsteh Majah; yes, sah. If Mis' Honora ain't tell you dat, she ain't tell you dat. Kee, hee!"

And the door closed silently upon the wrinkled old face and the bobbing head.

Having nothing else to do, Blount went to bed, but sleep came reluctantly.

Whither had a curiously treiky fate led him? Where was Wartrace Hall, and who was Mahsteh Majah? Who was the winsome little lady who looked as if she might be twenty and who had all the wit and wisdom of the ages at her tongue's end?

These and kindred speculations kept Blount awake for a long hour after the door had closed behind the ancient negro, and he was just dropping off into his first loss of consciousness when the familiar purring of a motorcar awoke him again.

There was a window at his bed's head, and he reached over and drew the curtains.

The view gave upon the avenue of cottonwoods and the circular carriage approach.

A touring car, with its powerful headlights paling the white radiance of the moon, was drawn up at the steps, and he had a fleeting glimpse of a big man, swathed from head to heel in a dark coat, descending from the tonneau.

"I suppose that is Mahsteh Majah," he mused, sleepily. "That's why the

lady was sitting up so late and why she had the tea things out. She was waiting for him." Then to the thronging queries, threatening to return and keep him awake: "Seat! Go away! Call it a pipe dream and let me go to sleep!"

(To be Continued.)

EXCITING TIME WITH BEES

Little Honey Gatherers Capture Grocery Store, Driving Proprietor and Customers Out.

Troy, N. Y.—E. J. Bouchard, a grocer of Cohoes, had an exciting time with a swarm of bees in his store. Mr. Bouchard had had 100 pounds of honey and was attracted to the rear of his place by the continual buzzing. Several customers were in the store, and the grocer excused him self, telling them he was to go to the rear of the store to get a night's lodging.

He was greatly surprised to see the great swarm fitting about his honey stock, and for a few minutes watched them come in and go out through a small hole in the rear window.

When Bouchard endeavored to drive the bees away they retaliated, and succeeded not only in driving back the grocer, but in clearing the customers out as well. The grocer was obliged to resort to a smoking process to drive out his unwelcome visitors, and after they had gone he found that all but one or two of his boxes of honey remained untouched.

The bees had evidently been working some time and were buzzing their approval at the completion of the job when the grocer's attention was attracted.

First Aerial Stowaway.

Berlin.—A workman of the name of Hase has achieved the distinction of becoming the world's first stowaway on an airship.

Impelled by a longing to experience flight through the air Hase crept under a tarpaulin covering the benzine tank of the Parseval VI, which was hovering in the background—"have Mr. Blount's horse put up and the blue room made ready for Kell."

Blount followed the hostess, who was still unmoved to him, obediently when she led the way to the lighted library in the wing of the great house.

"Uncle Barnabas will come for you presently," she explained. "In the meantime let me make you a cup of tea. I am sure you must be needing it if you have ridden far. Take the easy chair, and we can talk while the kettle is boiling. Are you now to the west, Mr. Blount? Or is this only a return to your own? The senator is always talking about you, but he is so proud of you that he forgets to tell us the really interesting things that we want to know."

The serving man took his own time about coming back for the guest, so long a time that Blount forgot that it was past midnight, that he was a guest in a strange house and that he did not yet know the name of his host.

For all this forgetfulness the little lady with the dark brown eyes was directly responsible. Almost before he knew it Blount found himself chattering companionably with her and finding her charmingly responsive in whatever field the talk happened to fall.

The white-haired old butler came at last to show him the way to his luxuriously lodgings on the second floor of the mansion.

With a touch of hospitality which carried Blount back to his one winter in the south, the hostess went with him as far as the stair foot, and her "Good night" was still ringing musically in his ears when the old negro lighted the acetylene in the guest room, put another stick of wood on the small fire that was crackling and snapping cheerfully on the hearth and bobbed and bowed his way to the door.

Blount saw his last chance for better information vanishing for the night and once more broke with the traditions.

"Uncle Barnabas, suppose you tell me where I am before you go," he suggested. "Whose house is this?"

The old man stopped on the threshold, chuckling gleefully. "Ain't you know dat, sah? A-ain't Mis' Honora done tell you dat? You's at Wartrace Hall, Mahsteh Majah's country house. Yes, sah, dat's who you-bee, hee!"

"And who is 'Mister Major?'" pressed Blount, whose bewilderment grew with every fresh attempt to dislodge it.

"A-ain't she tell you dat? Kee, hee! Everybody knows Mahsteh Majah; yes, sah. If Mis' Honora ain't tell you dat, she ain't tell you dat. Kee, hee!"

And the door closed silently upon the wrinkled old face and the bobbing head.

Having nothing else to do, Blount went to bed, but sleep came reluctantly.

Whither had a curiously treiky fate led him? Where was Wartrace Hall, and who was Mahsteh Majah? Who was the winsome little lady who looked as if she might be twenty and who had all the wit and wisdom of the ages at her tongue's end?

These and kindred speculations kept Blount awake for a long hour after the door had closed behind the ancient negro, and he was just dropping off into his first loss of consciousness when the familiar purring of a motorcar awoke him again.

There was a window at his bed's head, and he reached over and drew the curtains.

The view gave upon the avenue of cottonwoods and the circular carriage approach.

A touring car, with its powerful headlights paling the white radiance of the moon, was drawn up at the steps, and he had a fleeting glimpse of a big man, swathed from head to heel in a dark coat, descending from the tonneau.

"I suppose that is Mahsteh Majah," he mused, sleepily. "That's why the

A GAME OF BLUFF

By MARGARET BARR

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"Well, sweetheart, what's the trouble?"

"George has lost \$1,500 to that horrid Shapiro. I have just drawn a check for it."

Worseley thought. Mrs. Helen Dunn, a widow, who doted on her son, was his fiancee. He knew what sums she had given George to pay gambling debts already. Finally Worseley said to her:

"Give me the check. I will give it to Shapiro."

"What good will that do?"

"I don't know that it will do any good."

She wrote the check and made it payable to Shapiro, as Worseley suggested. He put it in his pocket and left her.

He was greatly surprised to see the great swarm fitting about his honey stock, and for a few minutes watched them come in and go out through a small hole in the rear window.

When Bouchard endeavored to drive the bees away they retaliated, and succeeded not only in driving back the grocer, but in clearing the customers out as well. The grocer was obliged to resort to a smoking process to drive out his unwelcome visitors, and after they had gone he found that all but one or two of his boxes of honey remained untouched.

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If you have pets for sale, put them on the market through a want ad

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—To borrow \$150 on personal property, including new piano. Address C. H. Glance, 292.

WANTED—Household indications needed all the time for me this fall and winter. Good pay. Clean work. No advertising can be done at home. T. R. Johnson, Fond du Lac, Wis.

WANTED—Carpenter, cabinet and repair work. First class work done and promptly attended to. Reasonable price. W. H. Johnson, 1149 River Ave., Old phone 8514. 291-61.

WANTED—To rent three furnished rooms for light housekeeping by family of two. Address J. H. B. Gazette, 291-31.

WANTED—TO RENT—a small furnished house or flat or room suitable for light housekeeping, modern and well located. Address 312, Gazette.

WANTED—Papering and puttering. Address Schor, 235 Pleasant St., 291-21.

WANTED—To rent 5 or 6 room modern house or flat with bath. Address "K. K. 22," Gazette.

WANTED—A small shop, cash register. Inquire at Moose Head, 105 W. Milwaukee St., 290-31.

WANTED—10 ft. Model T, Ford. Will pay \$500 each. No junk need apply. Ford cars of choice.

290-31.

WANTED—Female Help.

WANTED—Housekeeper to work at farm house. Widow with children preferred. Must be neat and refined. One in family. Address: T. B. Gazette.

WANTED—Girl to do general house work on farm. Family of four. Steady job. Good wages. Williams & Bodey, 321 Pleasant Block.

WANTED—Dining room girl at the Grand Hotel.

WANTED—Young girl to assist with house work. Mrs. Chas. H. Chase, 312 North Washington St., 291-31.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. J. H. Warren, 217 Pleasant St., 290-31.

WOMEN—Sewing—House, 20 ft. or less, for rent. Make \$10 daily. Full or part time. Beginners investigate. Strong knot, Box 4029, West Philadelphia, Pa.

290-31.

WANTED—Second cook at European Hotel.

290-31.

WANTED—Two bell boys at the Myers Home.

290-31.

WANTED—Girl for general work and stitching. Lewis Knitting Co.

287-1.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Suite of modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address 28 Pleasant St., 291-21.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, All modern conveniences. Address 315 S. Jackson St., or new phone 781-31.

FURNISHED—An unfurnished room, for light housekeeping. 121 Prospect Ave., blocks from Milwaukee St., small family preferred.

FOR RENT—Modern, large, front room, third ward, to one or two gentlemen. W. N. Gazette.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with 241 Milwaukee Avenue, good location.

292-41.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Cabinet, rug, linoleum, matting and furniture. Mrs. E. H. Throckmorton, 292 N. Blue St., 290-31.

FOR SALE—Large size family refrigerator, also one leather couch. In good condition and cheap. New phone white 504.

292-31.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—Top buggy and top.

150 Blue St., 290-31.

FOR SALE—Two hand crocheted sun-beds shaped. Old phone 6734. 292-41.

FOR RENT—Live Stock.

FOR SALE—I registered Clydesdale stallion. Brako in work. 2 registered mares. Geo. Bousell, Sharon, Wis.

292-31.

FOR SALE—A fresh milk cow. Inquire Herman Anderson, Janesville, Wis. 41-1.

292-31.

FOR SALE—Cheap: a good work team in the condition: weight about 2400 lb. Atch. 311.

292-31.

FOR SALE—Draft mare and gelding, coming three and four years old. G. B. Bratt, Magnolia Ave.

292-31.

FOR SALE—Two young mares, from 3 to 6 years old, also draft and carriage horses. John Osgood, Janesville, Wis. 41-1.

292-31.

FOR SALE—Young cow, ready in a few days. Inquire 921 Prairie Ave.

292-31.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A good farm mare. Russell Bros., Hack and Baggage Line.

292-31.

FOR SALE—Real Estate.

FOR SALE—House, corner of Academy and Pleasant Sts. To be moved off the lot. Inquire 726 Pleasant St., 291-31.

292-41.

FORTY YEARS AGO.

The Janesville Gazette, Feb. 25, 1871.

10 Jungs.—Thermometers forty-six degrees above zero today.

Bolet is agitating the subject of a new steam fire engine.

Prof. Alexander Kerr of Bolet has been appointed by the Superintendent as one of the state examiners of teaching certificates.

As "coming events cast their shadows before" so the approaching spring casts its forewarning sunshine fancy that our winter was ended—so milder, so pleasant and balmy has been this little fragment of time.

The snow on our prairies has almost disappeared, leaving only the remains of drifts by the roadside and in the fence corners.

The following is the money order report of the Janesville post office for the week ending Feb. 25—number of money orders issued 77; amount,

288-31.

THEATRE.

Little Ceil Manners, who plays the part of the younger daughter in "The Defender of Cameron Dam," which comes to the Myers theatre, Monday, Feb. 27, has an admirer—"and he's mighty bashful too," Miss Manners writes.

"For the last three weeks," said Miss Manners, "my unknown friend, for so I have to term him, has appeared at the theater where we have been playing. He always occupies a box seat and the second night I noticed him, just for fun, I sang one of my songs to him.

"Of course you know this 'singing to the box to get a hand' date's way, way, back beyond my birth, but here

comes the funny part."

"Invariably before I have finished the song, he arises abruptly and leaves the box and theater and the audience roars."

"I haven't found out who he is, although he again visited the Grand at St. Paul this week where we are now playing, and again I sang to him and again he left the theatre."

"I think he likes me," said little Miss Manners, "and he's mighty good looking, too," she added reflectively.

"He doesn't send me any flowers or candy though, but mark you, if he comes to the Myers at Janesville next Monday night I am going to find out who he is."

The winter term of Milton college closed on the fifteenth of March.

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